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The Weather

rising temperature today. Cool tonight. Friday fair and warm-

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## McCarthy Won't Say Who Gave Him Letter

## Senator Takes Witness Stand At Hearing

Washington (A) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy took the witness stand yesterday and, in dramatic sworn testimony, refused to name an Army intelligence officer who, he said, gave him secret FBI material warning of Russian spy danger at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., three years ago. Roaring his refusal before

a tense throng of spectators at a televised hearing, the Wisconsin senator told Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch:

dence of loyal people . . . You can

Welch reminded McCarthy of his oath to "tell the whole truth" and implored him to do so. But ing subcommittee.

lights of the 10-day-old airing of

other respect, too.

He established, through FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, that the secret material in question was a FBI sent to Army intelligence Jan.

The Army lawyer had challenged McCarthy's version of this material in the form of a letter purporting to be from Hoover-as a "perfect phoney.

Hoover sent word through a subcommittee aide that he never wrote such a letter. But after a recheck the aide, Robert A. Collier, said Hoover told him the letissued on that same 1951 day.

Then arose the question of where McCarthy got the letter.

With a showmanlike flourish Special Counsel Ray H. Jenkins called out the name of his next witness: "Sen. McCarthy!"

There was a gasp from the standing-room-only audience. McCarthy glowered at Jenkins said he'd be glad to take the stand but insisted on one thing: That all other senators in the inquiry be made to testify under oath, too, on

the sources of their information. Then while flashbulbs lit up and spectators strained forward to watch, McCarthy strode from the committee table to the witness chair, took the oath, and summon- prestige and, to some extent, of national self respect. ed aides Roy M. Cohn and Francis advantages that are at least comparable to those losses.

He said he waived any senatorial

Immunity he might have. Then, when Jenkins asked him to say in his own words where the Sets Recent Low secret FBI data came from, Mc-Carthy took the stand from which For Hospital he never retreated:

"I will not under any circumstances reveal the source of any information I may get as chairman of this committee.

McCarthy is the regular chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee. He has stepped down from the post for purposes of these hearings.

McCarthy produced the letter in an effort to show that the Army dragged its feet in rooting out alleged subversives, although he said

it had ample warning. Stevens has repeatedly denied he was dilatory -- and yesterday he declared that the Army ordered a full FBI investigation of Ft. Mon-mouth in April 1953—two months

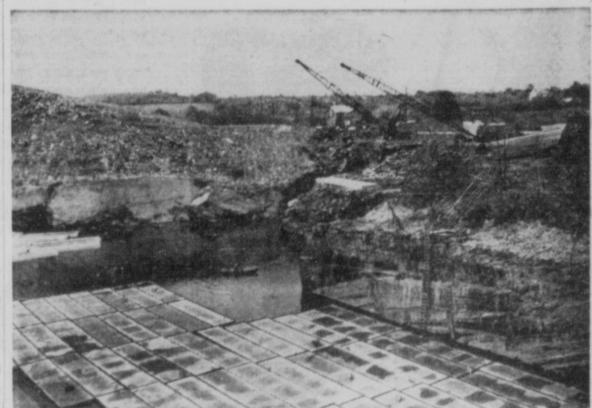
Cramer's . . . she was the former ness. But just as he cautioned against too pessimistic an outlook

after he took office. These charges and denials are an outgrowth of the basic allegations in the hearing: (1) Accusations by Army officials that McCarthy and aides used improper pressure, to get favors for draftee G. David Schine, former McCarthy assistant; and (2) by McCarthy that the Army officials tried to "blackmail" him into calling off his probe of all good wishes . . .

alleged subversives in the service. ter with the FBI material was sary yesterday . . . congratula- cardinal principle in the trials of ture Committee that to avoid fuhanded to him a year ago by an tions. Army officer-a young man, he said, who was "deeply disturbed" that in spite of repeated FBI warnings "nothing was being done" about Communist infiltration of places like the top-secret radar ing Mr. Boyer... this thing's spread-tremendous pressures that can be applied via the communist "brain" Under the plan, he said it would places like the top-secret radar ing Mr. Boyer...

Seeks Industry Aid

Atlantic City, N. J. (A)-The Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) yesterday demanded the federal government act now "to stem he tide of depression in the tex- | Hill) Frailey's . . . George was a career with E. I. duPont De Ne- price and the support price in the lile industry."



McCarthy stuck to his position and was upheld by Sen. Mundt (R-SD), deep Alpha quarry in Wind Gap, site of Esso Standard Oil Company's first American experiment for the investigating subcommittee.

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## McCarthy's first appearance as Steel Pontoons To Serve As Floating Roof witness provided one of the highhis row with high Pentagon offi- For Fuel Oil Stored In Abandoned Quarry

pontoons to serve as a "roof" over nounced its plans last year. three million barrels of fuel oil to be stored in abandoned Alpha condensed version-mostly word slate quarry were lowered into for word-of a spy warning the the 270-foot-deep water-filled expected to store about 11/2 milchasm yesterday.

> Stanley G. Ways, engineer in charge of Esso Standard Oil Company's "guinea-pig" experithen filtering tanks will be erect- out. ed around the quarry pit top.

Ways said he's still predicting the first American test at underground oil storage will be ready

foved on site this week were bales of metal fencing which will encircle the property.

One Admission

There was only one admis-

sion to Monroe County Gen-

eral Hospital yesterday-Ger-

time there had been a single

admission in at least four

A clerk said it was the first

-by Horace G. Heller

Donne attending the 58th meet- glasses now.

Skip (Washington St.) Dunning modities.

The George (York, Pa.) Straus- washing" technique.

dischargee; daughter Mrs. John Bank President Dies

printer here years ago . . . | mours & Co., died yesterday.

The Doug (N. Courtland St.)

Kay . . . congratulations. . . .

ation at Pocono Manor . . .

baughs with Ross Seese, a Navy

ald Gino of Mountainhome.

Meet Your

Neighbors

President Backs Stevens

To Limit In McCarthy Row

Wind Gap-First of 250 steel closed shortly after Esso an-

Alpha quarry, while holding a lion at first, company officials

ment, said the "roofing" project into the quarry. As the oil is wall and the pontoons. will continue until about June 1, pumped in, water will be pumped

> solid base for the oil, since underground streams will provide and all 11 quarries under option cades some in a steady flow and other are employed,

company \$1 million, it was dis- transport it all over the East. ment.

Stevens to the limit.

the measure.

Dr. Anthony (Main St.) Le- at the picture through too rosy

ing of Penna. Optometric Associ- FARM PROGRAM-The Presi-

weather and debris, and will be locked together by means of capacity of 3 million barrels, is heavy cables attached to the quarry sides. Eight feet wide and 32 feet long, the steel pontoons weigh three tons each. The Oil will be piped here from the cover will be sealed by a type of Bayonne, N. J., main line and fed rubber clamped to the quarry

road and are leveling the quarry Separate water lines from Acme edges for the free movement of Esso launched its initial test quarry will keep a constant flow vehicles. Ways said about five here in mid-March after securing to the quarry bottom, forcing the men will be employed at the Aloptions on 10 other abandoned oil to the top. Oil will be tapped pha quarry once the job is comslate quarries here, in Pen Argyl by pumping means, then taken to plete. Presently several large and Bangor. This first storage filtering tanks before being trans- construction firms are at work venture is expected to cost the ferred to the vehicles which will on various phases of this experi-

## Senate Limits Debate On Washington (A)—President Eisenhower said yesterday the Mc- Labor Bill

Washington (A) - The Senate to hammer back any renewed He hopes, he told his news conference, that the incident will provide agreed yesterday to limit debate French thrust. on revision of the Taft-Hartley

> lose confidence in Secretary of the Sen. Knowland of California, the Army Stevens' administration of Republican, leader announced that Checks light the Army. On that basis, the beginning Friday debate will be President said, he would back held to 90 minutes on each amend-Stevens to the limit.
>
> Covering a wide range of other ment, with the time divided equalB. Carney, chief of naval operaTo Join Talks subjects, the President told news- ly between those for and against tions, said yesterday Navy security

hower would not like to see the hoped to get at least one vote on probe. administration's recommendations Friday, possibly two, and to comfor changes in the law blocked by plete Senate action on the bill by what he called extraneous issues. The day or Wednesday or Wednesda what he called extraneous issues. Tuesday or Wednesday.

This appeared to be a reference to moves to tack on a civil rights The unanimous consent agree- from the public. amendment to the proposed revi- ment to limit debate indicated that sion bill, thereby raising the threat the Republican leadership has as- For instance, he said, he feels sion bill, thereby raising the threat of a filibuster which could scuttle of a filibuster which could scuttle sured Southern Democrats that that information we have regard-ample votes are available to de-feat any anti-discrimination amend- in their effort to become a mari-BUSINESS CONDITIONS Rements offered by Sens. Lehman time power, should be made thor- Informants said it would have a cent reports indicate a preponder- (D-Lib-NY) and Ives (R-NY).

#### ents of a daughter . . . Naney some weeks are Fiscal outlook Congress Asked some weeks ago, Eisenhower said he would caution against looking To Help Solve **Butter Problem**

dens) Marciw celebrating a cept a one-year extension of the he hasn't found a suitable plan for third wedding anniversary . . . present law for rigid high federal disposing of 360 million pounds of price supports for basic farm com- surplus government-owned butter. He asked Congress for help.

McCarthy said yesterday the let- celebrating a birthday anniver- PRISONERS OF WAR - The Benson told the House Agricul-American POW's accused of be- ture government buying a produc-The Paul (Grange Rd. Mt. Po- traying their comrades in Korea is tion payment plan is "administracono) Asure's steaming with an- that justice will be tempered with tively feasible" but that he does ger over the Route 90 detour. . . mercy in all cases. There is a very not feel he has authority to use

be possible to halt further government buying. Butter prices would be allowed to drop to whatever Golden and son Mike all back to Seranton (A) - G. D'Andelot Be- level that supply and demand the Poconos for a week with Mrs. lin, 65, president of the First Na- would carry them.

Strausbaugh's sister and brother tional Bank of Scranton since he The government would make up Chief L. Petit was killed in the active. in law . . . the Charles (Franklin retired six years ago after a long the difference between the market

## Rebels Dig In For Expected Final Attack

bolster the weary defenders.

As fervent preparations were pushed on both sides of the barricades for what may be the final France with 450 French army and The Vietminh "mole men," using hands, bored in toward the maze of barbed wire protecting the shrinking French perimeter on all Peace Talks sides. Heedless of the pelting sea-Esso expects to supply 325,000 sonal rains that have turned the may Start area into seas of mud. the rebels Ways said he believes there will homes in Eastern United States be enough water to provide a with enough oil for a season's use area into seas of mud, the rebels narrowed to 40 yards the distance once the operations begin in full separating them from the barri-

> rebels have smashed within 400 day if possible and certainly by over yards of defending Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries' command Saturday. post at the center of the bastion. Agreement was reached as the view that Dulles has suffered The French said the rebels were country's Cabinet crisis in Geneva. President said it "has produced no "possible solution". Businessmen in

outnumbered 10 to 1. De Castries would survive. hurl in thousands of reinforcements feasible,

## he took occasion also, in answering questions, to say he knows nothing that would cause him to

checks are as tight as it can make If Parley Fails

## Borough Council Studies Figures On Parking Lots, Seeks Bids On Bond Issue

Stroudsburg Council last night adopted a resolution to advertise for \$80,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of financing a five-year street improvement program, and studied figures on three municipal parking lot investigations.

the lots for parking and installation

the tropical report to the Stroudsburg Busi- use in many cities throughout the ations was worked out, he said.

Three lots studied by Hess would presented the resolution and details railroad bridge is completed. accommodate 27, 22 and 37 cars covering the proposed \$80,000 bond Until June 1, Marks said, "a

Date of acceptance of bids on the effect bonds will be set when Department of Internal Affairs approves The revenue returns, Hess re- preliminary papers connected with favorable during May, Marks said,

2.62 years, 2.66 years and 2.76 of bids for materials will be held. To construct the temporary

## sheets of rebel anti-aircraft fire to Eisenhower Praises Dulles. Rejects Idea U.S. Suffered Diplomatic Defeat At Geneva

Washington (A)-President Eisenhower yesterday praised John Fos- The Marks firm had originally dochina. In a similar cirlift three ter Dulles as the greatest secretary of state in his memory and sharply estimated a Route 90 detour would weeks ago, U. S. planes took 1,000 rejected talk of a major U. S. diplomatic defeat at the Geneva confer- stay in effect until the job was

## Tomorrow

Geneva (P)-France and the So-

This would bring the post well French Foreign Minister Georges any defeat. As for the Geneva The resort owners examined the Vietminh clung to the new west. present for the vote of confidence some have proved unfounded." ern strongpoint they wrested Tues- today in Parliament was taken as Speaking with emphasis, the traffic. day from the French Union forces a sign of confidence the Cabinet President thus discounted qualms

tacks on this point since his strong dor in Switzerland, spent an hour Communists around the conference Lifesaver initial bid to retake it was beaten with Deputy Soviet Foreign Minioff. Apparently he felt it would be ster Andrei Gromyko discussing the the Soviet bloc. too costly to try again now, with impending peace parley. Both the Vietminh obviously ready to agreed it should start as soon as Eisenhower made his statement Demonstrated Later Chauvel reported the re-

and U. S. delegations, It appeared blowing up on Capitol Hill. egates from the Associated States ly critical of Dulles and were re- happened. of Indochina was holding up the ported ready to pepper him with Sosnoski, 59-year-old Shamokin

## Britain Ready

probe.

Carney also asserted his belief to join early Allied talks to con-including the Indochina situation. The congressional group refused The invention, which Sosnoski is being withheld unnecessarily negotiations fail, American and wards, what the secretary said, trical system, is designed to pre-

oughly public in our country." dual purpose: to produce plans to Fire Victims Buried the peace talks fail.

Dulles, who flew back from Geneva | yond the end of May, Tuesday, Eisenhower told his news east Asia. Dulles' effort to obtain united action to stem Communism in that area have so far been unsuccessful. For one thing, the British decided to wait until lost a half-million dollars in busi-

But Eisenhower declined to take resort owners indicated.

expressed in advance by some Conhas launched no more counterations. Jean Chauvel, French ambassa- gress members that Dulles, in deal-

shortly after conferring with Dulles at the White House amid signs that | Shamokin (P) - Peter A. Sossults of his conversations to British and U. S. delegations. It appeared of Dulles' efforts at Geneva was wires in his mouth yesterday, step-

questions about his diplomatic ma- electrical worker, was giving the Indochina war crisis.

Late yesterday Dulles met for difesaver. an hour and 45 minutes with more | The two wires were dropped than two dozen House and Senate from the ceiling of an unfinished leaders, both Democrats and Re- home and carried at different stapublicans, to discuss the Geneva ges 220, 500 and 2300 volts of elec-TAFT-HARTLEY LAW EisenKnowland told newsmen he Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Army London (P)—Britain has agreed conference and Asian problems, tricity, according to an attached

British sources said last night. but declared they would leave any vent shock and protect homes from The American-sponsored parley of air, land and sea force chiefs is

to say Russia was making a "de- tlement in Indochina that might Bernard J. O'Brien watched five of companies and officials of indusdermined effort to challenge the come out of Geneva talks; to save their six children buried yesterday trial concerns, attended the dem-Affied supremacy on the high Indochina from being overrun by while local and state authorities onstration. Sosnoski says the deseas", through construction of new the Communist-led Vietminh in case continued to press an investigation vice, attached near the central into the fire that suffocated them. switch box of any electrical sys-

## Construction Of Temporary Road Planned

Cresco-The Route 90 traffic detour will be "off by June -weather permitting-Lee B. Marks said last night.

Marks, who holds the "closed job" contract for construction of a bridge over the DL&W railroad tracks at Cresco, told The Daily Rec-

alongside the new construction. that motorists will be able to go straight through Cresco to Mountainhome and other nearby points

road will be made at State expense,

Marks said he had conferred might parking lot study, came up with council's plan to offer the land. with State Highway Department

men would deposit "earth and stone" along the present Route 90. The bypass would extend only beyond the construction work, then traffic would turn back on the

The announcement by Marks, a lonestown, Pa. contractor, came on the heels of rapidly-breaking

Pledging unqualified support for highway should not be closed be-

conference the United States will be closed during the heavy-tourist Indications that the road might security arrangement for South Summer months brought protests east Asia, Dulles' effort to the from Barrett Township resort own-

within range of rebel rifle fire. Bidault decided to ride out his conference, now nine days old, the construction site; came up with a Bidault's decision against being surprises. The expressed fears of the area suggested a "temporary

ped into a bathtub filled with wathat only the belated arrival of del- Some Democrats have been open- ter up to his ankles-and nothing

> neuvers involving Korea and the second formal demonstration of his new invention called the "electrical

Some 25 invited guests, including representatives of the Penn-He did not amplify this except underwrite any sort of political set- Williamsport (Pi-Mr. and Mrs. sylvania Bureau of Mines, mining tem, will make electricity 100 per

#### Road Program To Set Record

Harrisburg (A)-This year will ee a record set for highway improvement expenditures, Highway Secretary E. L. Schmidt predicted yesterday.

The department head reported to Gov. John S. Fine that \$26,616,000 went toward road improvement luring the first four months of the year. This topped last year's A breadcast from Radio Telco a record \$24,916,000 for the same

"Thus the Highways Department about 500 mounted men in the is accelerating the pace establish-Paraguayan army -- had risen ed in all-time record-breaking 1953 against the Chaves' regime. Loy- when \$136,011,000 was expended Another account; from Clorin- here said several Paraguayan the government's deense, the ment items," Schmidt said in a

## This and Steve (Pocono Gar Phil and Steve ( Buenos Aires, Argentina (A) Paraguayan border, said Asun- in the early-morning fighting in-

rebelled against the government President Chaves and his minis- forces. Asuncion, Paraguay's capital, in academy at Asuncion. a bold attempt to seize power.

the rebels were in control in As- buildings of the capital. Official government radio sta-

tions were off the air. But a private station said loyal government forces succeeded in quelling the uprising. It added that Police battle with the rebels.

dicated the movement against the Chaves government appeared still

Units of the Paraguayan army cion was in the hands of the in- cluding Gen. Alfredo Stroesner were reported yesterday to have surgents. The border report said commander in chief of the armed of President Federico Chaves at ters took refuge in the military These and sketchy radio broadcasts from inside that central

It added that the rebels had South American country indicat-There were conflicting reports taken over control of all tele- ed unrest had broken the comfor their Barrett Township deep understanding, he said, of the this. He said he has asked the at- on whether the government or communications and the main parative calm of nearly five years -longest period of peace in Pa-A well informed source in Bue- raguay's long, bloody history. nos Aires said yesterday afternoon the situation in the Paraguayan

private station at Asuncion, said period. capital was "uncertain." This ina division of cavalry-normally Unconfirmed rumors circulating al troops and police rallied to for these much needed improveform of payments to processors. | da, on the Argentine side of the government leaders were killed station added.

## Polio Vaccine Output May Be Stepped Up

Harrisburg (P) - The new Salk be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the polio vaccine will go into mass production immediately should it prove effective in warding off infantile paralysis, Dr. Russell E. Teague, state health secretary, said yesterday.

The new Salk polio at the courthouse in Stroudsburg.

The first nation-wide alert on June 14 will be a major topic. There will also be discussions on medical, welfare and communications aspects of CD.

tive as many biologists think it plates for CD workers will be diswill be." Teague said, " it will be tributed. administered to as many people as Rev. David Newquist will give his

Pupils in the second grade in schools of Clinton County was ad- Treasury Position ministered their second dose yes-terday. Centre, County second Washington (A)—The cash pos graders get it today and McKean tion of the Treasury April 30: Bal County next Monday.

program, Mercer, gave the second 823,774,377.89. Total debt X-8271 dose to its second graders Tuesday. The second inoculation followed the first by a week. The hold of the first by a week. The second inoculation followed the first by a week. The hold subject to statutory limit. third and final shot follows the sec-

#### PSEA To Meet

Monroe County branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m., at Ye Olde Saylors Inn, Say-



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## Civil Defense Officials To Discuss Alert

"If the vaccine proves as effec- Newly-arrived CD identification

possible by next year."

The effectiveness of the vaccine, now being tested on nearly 5,000
Pennsylvania schoolchildren in a nationwide program, will be known by late September.

Rev. David Rev. David Revents wing twents with the first september impression of Nagasaki, one of the Japanese cities A-bombed just before World War Two ended. Rev. Newquist was with the first Americans to enter the city after the war.

ance \$4,787,069,538.05. Deposits \$55,-The fourth county in the testing 634,612,283.47. Withdrawals \$58,-

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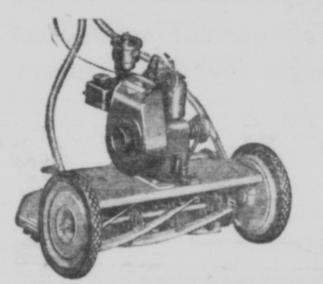
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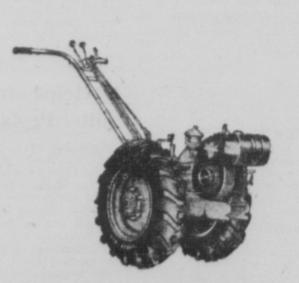
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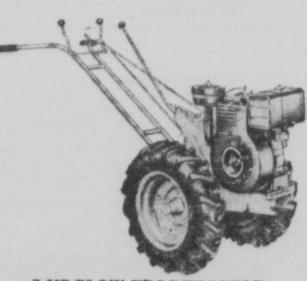
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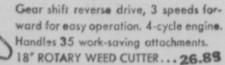
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## Stroudsburg Wins Three First Places

Stroudsburg High School teams topped the winning lineups in yesmatics Tournament.

High teams placed first in three color process by running the macategories. East Stroudsburg High terial through four times. School won two firsts for team showing while Barrett High took home one first.

These are the winners, by classes, individual and team:

burg, first: Barrett, second,

Advanced math-Marian Swartley, Stroudsburg, first; Donald Garaventi, Stroudsburg, second Loretta Bauscher and Sidney Hel- Record Payments ler, both East Stroudsburg and Washington (A)-The Labor De-Genevieve Battisto, Stroudsburg, partment reported yesterday the all honorable mention. Team win-ners: Stroudsburg, first; East 553 million dollars in unemploy-Stroudsburg, second.

gene Martin, East Stroudsburg; Dorothy May, Stroudsburg and The Amazon River was named Richard Bullock, Pocono, all firsts; by a Spanish explorer after a bat-George Pough, East Stroudsburg tle with Indians in which a large and Norman Burger, Polk, seconds; Horace Cole, East Strouds-burg; Grete Ewe, Chestnuthill and the legend of the Amazons, a war-John Arnold, Barrett, all honorable like race of women. mention. Team winners: East Stroudsburg, first; Stroudsburg,

General mathematics - Beverly Casella, Pocono, first; Nancy Huguenin, Barrett, second; Gordon DiFuria, Barrett and James Matts, Pocono, honorable mention, Team winners: Barrett, first; Pocono sec-

Algebra One - Donald Hickey, Stroudsburg, first; Robert Haigh, and William Kegley, Stroudsburg, both seconds; Frank Radler, JoAnn Fritz, both of Stroudsburg and Gregory Transue, Pocono; Edward Champney, Coolbaugh; Richard Flory, East Stroudsburg and James Smiley, Pocono, all honorable mention. Team winners: Stroudsburg, first; East Stroudsburg, sec-

Gold medals were awarded for first prizes; silver medals for seconds and honorable mention citations for other winners. Plaques went to the winning teams.

Officers of the county Mathematics Club are Elwood Arndt, president; Lester Dimmick, vice president; Elizabeth Leonard, sec-

committees wer Charles Arnold, chairman; Raymond Surfass, co-chairman; Lester Dimmick, arrangements; Edward E. Bosman, program and Jonas May, supervisor of test con-

The Club officials expressed their gratitude to the Legion for use of its hall: to John Litts and Walter Sebring for their support and cooperation in preparing the tourna-ment and to Mr. May and his classes at State Teachers College for providing the testing materials



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## County Office Completes Street Lists Of Voters

ime, commissioners office said yesterday.

The saving in time was attributed to use of a machine which has Mr. Horace Heller been placed in the court house for demonstration purposes by its manufacturer.

#### A type of multigraph machine, it terday's Monroe County Matheby using a chemically-treated mas **New Advances** In the American Legion post a typewriter, It can also print ter sheet which can be made up on home auditorium, Stroudsburg forms, cards, and can print a four- Against Cholera

cess them by duplicating machine. including war-affected Indochina | could be made without too much Cost for materials alone was \$50. were reported this week,

Coolbaugh, first; Vilja Kreek, East owned addressagraph machine to ers reported progress towards way department through your Stroudsburg High School, second; make the master list and using the achieving science's long-sought ob- paper, the attitude of all resort Stathia Tomkey, Coolbaugh, hon- demonstration machine for dupli- jective of reproducing the disease owners, it will be greatly appreorable mention; Howard Powell cating, it took one girl 3.5 days in laboratory animals under con- ciated. and Adrian Tewksbury, both of (about 21 man-hours) to do the ditions closely similar to those Thanking you for your cooperation. Team winners: East Strouds-burg, first; Stroudsburg, second. Intermediate algebra — David Adams, Stroudsburg, first; Rich-ard Huguenin, Barrett, second; Thomas Metzgar Kas Short Nick. East Stroudsburg, honorable men- same work. Cost for materials this marking the infection in man. tion.

Thomas Metzgar, Kay Shook, Mich- The machine costs around \$945. preparation of such vaccine which acl Cohen and Margaret Haney, Metal master sheets suitable for he declared might be best suited Dear Sir all of Stroudsburg, all honorable printing up to 50,000 copies, cost to achieving maximum effectivemention. Team winners: Strouds- about \$3.50 per sheet. Paper mas- ness with a given vaccine preparter sheets for 500 copies cost about ation. a nickel; paper master sheets for 3,000 copies cost about 12 cents.

Eighth grade arithmetic — Eu- the first quarter of this year. ment compensation benefits during

## Letters To The Editor

treetListsOfVoters

Street lists for voting purposes have been finished—and in record

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All Letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be with held if the writer desires.

Stroudsburg, Penna. Dear Mr. Heller,

Regarding the Cresco detour. As you know we have had this detour for the full summer season of 53, and I believe all in this section have suffered a loss due to this with no complaint. Should Pittsburgh (A)-New laboratory we be forced to go through a sec-Last year it took three clerks advances against cholera-a dis- ond season with another detour three weeks (about 320 man-hours) ease which always is a potential business is bound to suffer. I do to type up the street lists and pro- threat in certain areas of the world feel that a temporary short detour inconvenience to the tourist. If This year, using the county- Two separate teams of research- you can bring this before the high-

Sincerely, Carl & Naomi Riess Mountainhome, Pa. 5/4/54

set of conditions in connection with The Record. Att: The Editor

again be hit with another road block this Summer

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lighway Dept. to maintain a tem- Dear Horace

that the Engineers made a

tie error on the tie-in between

new highway and the proposed

ige and this is the only reason

ic? If this is true, why hasn't

When I think of the 30% loss of mistake. I don't know why we have

the road must be closed to Philadelphia Man Fined

en publicized and why should- A \$20 fine for intoxication and

the State Highway Dept. co- disorderly conduct was paid yes-

ate and thereby pay for their terday by John E. Barnes, 54, with our money?

near to Primary Elec- burg at 1 a.m. Police Chief James

let the public know that F. McConnell committed Barnes

and will, no doubt, make costly after paying the fine.

sent administration, can, to the county jail. He was released

bitter enough to ask if it is my family are through voting.

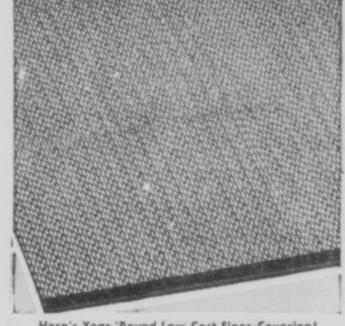
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errors? If so, we can retailate in Most Assessors

of the road. The State made the working on 1955 assessments.

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Michael Landi

Cresco, Pa.

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May 4, 1954 sor George L. Smith.

Only two assessment field books

All others have been picked up

Still at Smith's office are Dela-

by local assessors, who are now

a like manner at the polls

Writing to you about the closing

Resp. yours, Sam Everett,



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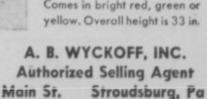


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At Only .....

A sudden move on the part of somebody in the Pentagon to transfer Col. William M. Mack, commandant of Tobyhanna Signal Corps to some sort of a desk job in the Pentagon, is a bit too curious to pass over without some comment.

Reaction in the Pocono Mountains region of Northeastern Pennsylvania matched that of our Representative in Congress, Francis E. Walter, D., Easton, Pa.

Col. Mack has established himself here. He has the respect, the confidence and the appreciation of the entire region for his fair dealing, his participation in sound community ventures. But above all, a respect for the manner in which he has brought the Signal Depot along to its present status.

The Daily Record has conducted an investigation of its own regarding Col. Mack, supplementing what this newspaper already knows of the officer.

We have come up with this: Col. Mack has had nothing but approving reaction from his superiors for the manner in which he has developed the Signal Depot and met the impact of hundreds of public relations problems which follow such a huge venture.

Col. Mack is needed to expedite the completion of the Signal Corps operation. The people who work under him know that. The community knows it. His co-workers at the depot have confidence in, and respect for the comman-

Why this sudden move to upset the efficiency of a \$15,-000,000 operation at so critical a time in its administrative

Why this sudden move to remove from the community surrounding the giant Depot, a man who has soundly created a sincere respect for the Signal Corps-yes, even the tion has a new plan to save Indo- the President's advisers were of

The Daily Record is opposed to such tactics. This newspaper agrees with Rep. Francis E. Walter. Col. Mack should remain here, finish the job, and stay on as long as possible in keeping with his required retirement from service.

Anything less than that provides good cause for a thorough investigation into the reasons for such unsound thinking.

### The Value of The Grand Jury

If what The Daily Record has heard about the current grand jury being "tough" is true, this newspaper joins the populace of this county in commending the jury's members for their steadfastness to an unpleasant job.

Seventeen true bills were reported in as a result of their investigations and cross-examination of witnesses. Three for involuntary manslaughter were dismissed.

If law and order are to be maintained in this county of ours, a grand jury's adherence to its duty without fear or favor must be continuous and unrelenting.

When those who would flout the law find that in Monroe County their actions will put them not only in the toils of the police but mean prosecution and probable conviction, yeggs, burglars, sex-maniacs, and such will think twice before they carry on their nefarious plans in this area.

We need grand juries of this type in this country of

The French Foreign Legion still functions. It consists will participate in cease-fire neof three regiments of about 20,000 men.

There were 305,000 marriages in France in 1953, a drop of 8,000 from the previous year.

The Chinese have farmed dogs for their fur for cen-

Francis Scott Key wrote the Star-Spangled Banner in

### The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

"Can I get any allowance on

'Things are tough just now in

McCarthy quiz show spent the

weekend at the Kentucky Derby

and we expected some such ab-'

sent-minded questions as, "Will

you repeat the last answer: I

tore up my ticket?" and "Now.

then, was this telephone conver-

sation straight, place or show?"

Washington hearings have great-

ly hurt the sale of sleeping pills

sessions are to be speeded up at

all it will be necessary to switch

them to Boston so Mr. Welch

will be sufficiently near the din-

It has seemed to us that from

no witness has it been harder to

get a yes or no answer than

Narriman, former wife of ex-

King Farouk, is marrying a doctor

with an income of around \$40 a

stermined to find a permanent

favorite bar boy has been follow-

ing the Washington hearings and

when we asked for a short beer

he replied, "Do you want this ex-

pedited or don't six months mean

anything?" . . . Ford announces that it will soon turn out a

"Prestige Car." . . . From "Lizzie"

to "Queen Elizabeth," no doubt.

Washington Observation

"Let's expedite these hearings,"

Then Joseph Welch arises

And says, "It's time to eat."

"Oh, time is of the essence,"

"The hour's getting late."

Has got to catch a train!

Then Counsel Welch announces,

"Let's get these hearings over,"

The quizzers all relate;

The Senators repeat:

. . She evidently has de-

last longer than two hours .

from Secretary Stevens

One thing is certain: The

. It seems to us that if the

ed an association through which my old illness for a new set of



patients may symptoms?" we asked. pay on the installment plan. the secondhand illness market. All San Francisco

in New York, and other be a hypochonterms. We

rushed to our medico at once for details of his time-payment plans. He asked how sick we were this time. We replied that it all depended on what it would cost us to find out. "What price range do you want your latest ailment in?" he asked frankly.

"I'd like to keep this visit in the low price range, but I don't want to look too cheap," we said. "Do you want de luxe attention or general utility treatment? ner table to permit a session to

We didn't quite get him. He explained that we could have our visits with general small talk or without, and that a lot would depend upon whether we chose the standard pills or de luxe.

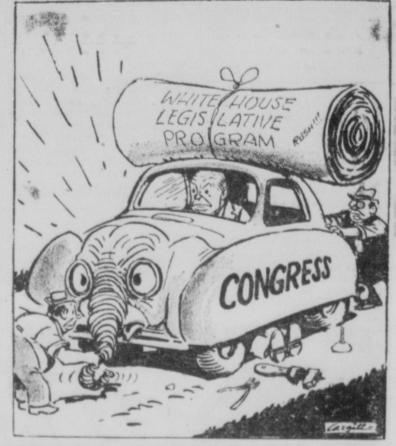
"I like pills with a little zip and style, but not too gaudy," we

"How about prescriptons? Do cure for yacht trouble . . . Our you want them on utility paper or high gloss?

We said the utility type would do and he then asked about other details. Would a short ordinary look at our tongue satisfy or did we want the special streamlined inspection. "Let's get this straight," we said. "Do your diagnosis and treatments come under the heading of standard equipment or do you quote a price and then charge for many essentials as extra?"

"Nothing today is available at the price quoted," said the doctor. "Most of the essentials are listed as extras. If you merely want your pulse taken there will be the basic fee. If you desire your blood pressure and temperature taken, and things like that, there The cry is heard again; will be a slightly extra price But Mr. Welch of Boston

ANOTHER GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE BATTERY INVENTOR



Robert S. Allen Reports

## U. S. To Offer Indochina States Military Agreement

Associated States (Vietnam, Laos and will be offered

tary agree ? U.S. will provide them with the tary Wilson, equipment and other aid necessary to develop armed forces cap-

The three

able of resisting Red aggression. Previously, such direct action has been barred by the French. They adamantly insisted on control of all military supplies and would not permit the U.S. to train native troops. But under the new French pact giving the Asociated States full independence, they can now enter into treaties of the Administration's new plan.

The momentous decision was made by the National Security Council at a meeting lasting more than three hours. President Eisenhower personally presided and took a leading part in the grave

The Council also determined that the U.S.:

Will not approve any partitioning of Indo-China, or recognize a Red government there. The U.S. gotiations in Geneva, but only on the condition of not being bound

Will seek an alliance of Southeast Pacific nations for their mutual protection against Communist conquest. The countries that will be asked to join this defense pact are Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam and Indo-

Throughout the long and solemn meeting, President Eisenhower stressed the importance of

united action in Indo-China. He said it is vital to prevent that strategic region from falling into the hands of the Communists, but held American policy must be coordinated with our al-Branches are doctors are overstocked. Last lies to be most effective. For being formed year's complaints are a glut on that reason, he advocated immediate talks for a mutual defense alliance with the other vitally in-Some Senators in the Army- terested nations.

Admiral Radford, who has faargued the time has come to since 1950. draw a hard and fast line on further Red aggression.

"We must not give them another inch." contended the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "If the Kremlin and Peiping aren't stopped in Indo-China, then we will have to fight them in the Philppines. If they succeed in grabbing Indo-China, the whole of Southeast Asia is in the direct peril."

The need for increasing the new milltary budget. Admiral Radford raised this question.

The use of atomic weapons if fight in Indo-China. General Na- tation in North America. than Twining, Air Chief of Staff, who opposes such intervention, brought this up.

The possible attitude of Congress on sending American fighting forces to Southeast Asia but 50 ounces.

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JOHN F. HILL, News Editor

Washington - The Administra- not into a combat zone. Most of China from the view that such actions would seizure by the be approved by Congress,

> The Tip-off: The truce in Korea is headed for Democratic attack. A significant "Irial run" of this impending challenge took place at Cambodia) a closed-door meeting of House Appropriations Committee when Representative Clarence Cannon Mo., ranking Democrat, engaged ments, under in a rough-and-tumble argument which the on the issue with Defense Secre-

> > Cannon tangled with Wilson after talks with other Democratic leaders, in both the House and Senate. All strongly urged Cannon to grill the Eisenhower cabi-

The Korean cease-fire has long been privately criticized by Dem ocrats. They have assailed it on the ground the armistice enabled the Chinese to shift military supplies to the satellite Vietminh in eral members of local clergy will Indo-China; also that upwards of appear and special music has 100 American prisoners of war are still in Red hands.

But the Democrats have been wary about denouncing the truce publicly. In recent, party powwows it was decided to try to set the stage for that. Secretary Wilson's appearance at a closeddoor meeting of the House Appropriations Committee afforded the opportunity to "test out" Ad- Eagles will initiate about 40 canministration reaction to attacks didates and hold its annual

on the armistice That is the inside reason for the significance that attaches to hold final meeting of the year. Cannon's interrogation of the De- The Analomink school band, difense chief. Cannon, veteran of ous service in the House, is one of the best informed members in Congress and one of the most skilled debaters. Earl Ice. Chairlady, Mrs. Har-

Following is a verbatim ac- riet Warner count of this "test run," as recorded in the unpublished transcript of the meeting: "Cannon: You have spoken of

the Korean truce as an 'uneasy at the home of Ex-County Comarmistice.' Do you think this missioner and Mrs, Enos A. Milarmistice is likely to be dissolved; ler, Gilbert, and surprised Mrs. is that why you call it an 'uneasy Miller on her birthday.

"Wilson: Of course, somewhere down the line it will be worked We have a somewhat similar situation in Germany and Austria. We have an uneasy peace in those countries, 100."

## Factographs

vored sending U. S. air and naval rental agencies in the United forces into Indo-China, vigorously States have doubled in number was Miss Dorothy Pennington.

> Ohio ranks third among the states in salt production, produc- R. Gavin, is a guest of Lehigh ing more than 2,700,000 tons an-

The female Goshawk is much larger than the male. It is about two feet in length. The goshawk You're builds a large nest in trees. Heart and circulation ailments Telling Me

Also discussed at the meeting cause about one, half of the but without reaching any concludeaths in the United States. School buses account for about

70 per cent of the annual U. S. bus output. The Great Smoky mountains to rob a factory building. That

the Air Force and Navy have to comprise the cradle of all vege-The United States uses about

> ed in the world. A typical man's brain weighs shields to get pockmarked.

ELTON P. HALL Asst. General Manages

HORACE G. HELLES

and Assistant Secretary

MEMBER ASSOCIATED

PRESS

PAGE FOUR

50 per cent of the timber harvest.

ty-a long history of friendship Conference, and our support for Great Britain January 25 to February 18. It in two wars—can save the relationships between these two counwas then clear that John Fos- tries The pay-off for the Soviet Uniter Dulles, who up to the last versal State would be an antimoment was

States it was to the British because it means

impossible to continued dependence and it is

politically offensive in the United

olished at Geneva beneficial to to these enticements? Continued

see at the time

of the Berlin

Geneva Can Achieve U. S. Diplomatic

George Sokolsky Says ...

as his country has committed it-

San Francisco and Potsdam have

all been beneficial to Russia;

At Geneva, the Soviet Univer-

United States from our European

ceed fully, American influence

ation of economic dominance over

would pay for not only in heavy

cereals and other commodities,

out also in gold. Should Great

Britain accept Russian blandish-

ments, it could mean a restora-

tion of British trade in Red China.

Ago

\*D-Day-A community prayer

service will be staged at the

Sherman Theatre on Sunday, Sev-

been arranged. Ted Getz, Ed

Driebe, E. H. Wyckoff and Harry

G.O.P. Walter May, Saylors-

burg, was elected president of

West End Republican Club, at

Eagles The Fraternal Order of

P-T-A-Clearview P-T-A will

rected by Paul Bartholomew, will

be heard, also there will be selec-

tions and music numbers. Host-

esses: Mrs. Henry Learn and Mrs.

Birthday - Friends gathered

Mothers' Day program of O-E-S.

by her daughters, Mrs. May Ut-

Boys' Band - The Wyckoff

ert. Dr. Van der Bie is director,

At Lehigh - Miss Ruth Gavin,

-by William Ritt

For the third time a Michigan

police dog has bitten and chased

away would-be burglars seeking

pooch certainly believes in living

Sometimes old ideas appear to

have been the best. The first auto-

mobiles didn't have any wind-

There are 87,600 minutes in a

year. However, to the Kentucky

Derby addict only two of them

A British private soldier was

sentenced to 24 hours detention

for desertion of his unit in the

Suez canal zone. That says Zadok

Dumkopf, a World War I vet,

wasn't a sentence—that was just

Senator As Said has been

named Iraq's new premier. With

a moniker like that we presume

he's accustomed to issuing state-

However, If As Said's cabinet

doesn't survive the present crisis

they'll probably be calling him

a day off from work.

Premier As Was.

up to his name.

s really count.

ments.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

University at a spring fraternity

A tribute was paid to Mrs. J.

Mothers' Day program.

20 Years Ago

M. Albert planned the pre-inva-

sion prayer and song service.

10 Years Ago

none for the United States.

American settlement of the Korsuccessful at Berlin, had fumbled ean and Indochina problems. The war which the Red Chinese startthe ball as he reached the goal ed in Korea in October, 1950 was Dulles is an able Secretary of designed to destroy the indepen-State but he carries on his back dence of Korea and to incorportoo heavy a load of error made ate that country into the Chinese by his predecessors since 1938. He sector of the Soviet Universal cannot divest himself of this load, State. The United States fought a war to prevent such an absorp self by treaties and agreements tion of Korea by Red China, At to a policy that has brought little Geneva, Chou En-lai is proposing but losses since the war was supa unification of the two parts of Korea which could achieve his posed to have ended in 1945. Such conferences as Teheran, Yalta, utmost aspiration.

It is a likely that before the Geneva Conference is over, fighting may again break out in Korea. It is no secret that Syngsal State labors to isolate the man Rhee has long planned using the forces at his disposal to keep allies. The stakes are high, for Korea in turmoil in a suicide if Molotov and Chou En-lai sucstruggle to prevent a peaceful conquest of his country. He has, from the first distrusted the will be limited in Europe and liminated from Asia. For Great Geneva Conference. He had an-Britain, this could mean a restorticipated that the British would oppose any American program of continued intervention in Asia. Europe by means of enormous contracts which the Russians

Any compsomise over Indochina can only be beneficial to Red China, which is believed already to have three divisions inside that country and a larger army based on Kweilin in Kwangsi. The partition of Indochina into two What can the United States areas, one held by France, the the mud.

Isolation And "No Alliance" Policy but work out favorably for the the United financial assistance is repugnant Communists. A prolonged truce can only work out beneficially for the Communists as it did in Manchuria in 1946 and in Pan-

Only some form of international intervention can save Indochina from the Communists. Such intervention the United States is willing to undertake provided other nations, particularly Great Britain, join even by token forces. Thus far, Great Britain has declined to join with the United

to go it alone.

At worst, what Geneva can achieve is the diplomatic isolation of the United States and a complete reorientation of American policy, which since 1945 has been based on the ideas of General George Marshall. It could even be an enforced reversion to the 'no entangling alliances" policy of George Washington, which prevailed among us for 128 years. from 1789\_to 1917.

in Europe many centuries ago to help keep women's feet out of

States. Nothing but sentimentali- munjom in Korea in 1951-53.

States in any such effort. Indochina differs from Korea by the technicality that in Indochina it is assumed that a native population has risen in revolt against an alien exploiter. While there is a degree of truth in such an assumption, the reality of the situation is that the conquest of that country would open and Counsels, are at all times Thailand and Burma to war and conquest by the Soviet Universal State. The British apparently are willing to chance their eventual elimination as a trading nation at the rush hour . . . This is and the United States is unwilling

High platform shoes were worn

## 10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

-by C. H. Westbrook

His name is owner and importer is Gene Leone, proprietor of a famous New

rant where you can " fill yourself up on hors d'oeuvres long before the first course of your dinner is served.

Before I tell you more about the truffle hound, permit me to dwell for a moment on the truffle which he hunts. I asked five ordinary people whether they knew what a truffle is and four out of the five said they did not. (One of them asked me in return whether it isn't a new looth paste containing girasol.)

a truffle is a "subterranean sap rophytic fungus, chiefly European grow in leaf-mold."

I read thus far and closed the book. Then I asked Gene Leone o tell me more about the truffle. Try and to tell me more about the truffle. room, Leone explained, which is worth about \$12 a pound. You Stop Me slice them very fine and they make the most wonderful seasoning for salad dressing, breast of chicken and almost anything else O-E-S 65 mothers attended He, himself, loves fried eggs with truffles for breakfast. He grates a bit of truffle over his eggs, inladison Bunnell, former member, hales the heavenly aroma of the dish, and then slowly eats it with ter and Mrs. Carolyn Karbel, and the gusto only a Frenchman or by her granddaughter, Miss Loran Italian can muster up.

In Italy and France truffles are considered a dish for royalty. Boys' Band presented annual con-Truffles are grown in dank cellars or in moist woodlands, where assisted by J. R. Stanton and Edward H. Calkins, Sr. Chief soloist they are rooted up by pigs or

In order to promote the culture

and gathering of the truffle, Gene Leone has brought Parees, the truffle hound, to America. Parees did not have much to say during the press conference. circus before hitting the skids, to tell Mr. Welch that these tel-

York City and excellence in truffling at the Uniheld his first versity of Truffle Hounds in Alba, press confer- which lies midway between Genoa and Turin in the rich truffle country of Northwestern Toward the end of the inter-

view, Parees, who was kept on a leash by Leone; suddenly sniffed at the top of his nose. Then he strained at the leash as hard as a young truffle hound CAN strain. He pulled Leone, who just had time to say, 'Ah, truffles!", and followed him Parees made for the nearest

It has always astonished me to what pains restaurateurs and food merchants go to tickle our

pay any attention to them. But an item which costs \$12 According to my encyclopaedia, a pound and is terribly rarebingo, it becomes a delicacy

One of these days perhaps cof-Tuberaceae, the mycelia of which fee will have to be smelled out by pigs or "coffee hounds."

-by Bennet Cerf

William Faulkner had a neighbor in Oxford, Miss., who was having a mite of trouble plowing one morning. "Think you'd get along better with that mule," pointed out the distinguished author, "if you'd say 'gee' and 'haw' to him occasionally instead of riling him by yanking at those reins."

mitted the neighbor, "but there's nothing I can do about it. This confounded critter kicked me in the seat three years ago and I ain't spoken to him since.

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell

A genuine Italian truffle hound is only 16-months-old, has alhas just made his debut in New ready won three gold medals for

Parees, and his Italy York restau-

fire hydrant. He sniffed, and sniffed and sniffed. No truffles.

If truffles, for instance, were 50 cents a pound and plentiful, I doubt whether anybody would

A dipso down at Believue in-

sisted that he had been with the sidine mumbled "Somebody ought Neither was he very much to Investigation proved, surprisingly evision lights have a lot of heat enough, that he was telling the and that his corn will start pop-He is, of course, a pedigreed truth. "We used him in our Condog, somewhat resembling a mix- gress of Freaks," a circus official ture of Italian bulldog and ter- explained. "We billed him as "The rier, with a dash of Brittany Petrified Man.' Finally had to let spaniel. He is white with a few him go, however. It cost too much brown markings and, although he to keep him petrified."

"Is it true that your latest book antagonized quite a few people?"

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Tales of Two Cities: Three Re-



publican Senators offered to act as attorney for Sen. Mc-Carthy. But so far he feel: that he and Roy Cohn can handle things . Point of order: Why da the newspapers and press wire associa-

tions send so many reporters to the hearings when one reporter can see or hear it much better in the office? Some of the Senators told us the heat and light for the television cameras were pretty awful "Then why are you having the hearings televised?" someone ask-"Because we can't refuse permission to any accredited news medium" . . . All in the cast of characters, witnesses, Senators

ence . . . Like an actor on stage The hearing room aisles are jam-packed like big city subways against the law in theatres and other places of assembly . . . Synonym for Snail's Place: The speed with which the Army's Inspector General (it's over 3 months now) makes a report to Sec'y Stevens . You feel sorry for the "still" photographof the Peress Case . .

conscious that they have an audi-

The Committee ruled that they must remain in a kneeling position or squatting so they won't interfere with the TV cameras . . . They bob up like mon keys whenever there is a pause or a huddle or an argument One of the Senate Police just passed us this memo; "You were just pointed out to a Senator who said: 'It's the first time I've ever seen him with his hat off' . A press table wit got a muffled howl with this: "I heard a Washington judge say Jenkins is totally impartial. He is unfair to

What will happen? . . . Nothing, according to some Democratic Senators, not on the Committee . . . A public statement 'reprimanding" some of the witnesses on both sides may result We were told it is very pos sible that some perjury con plaints may be filed . . . But if they are, a Federal Grand Jury must decide on whether the accused should be indicted . . . The No Senator or Committee can . "Do you think," we asked a Senator, "the Attorney General wil seek indictments for anyone in this case?" . . . The reply: "It is highly improbable" . . . In short nothing will happen . . . Except some hurt feelings.

"I don't understand," we told a conferee at the press table, "why people are sworn and then after a little bit are unsworn. Why do they unswear them?"

"So," explained a reporter

In the Senate Office Building there are two dining rooms for Senators . . . One is a small room for Senators and their guests . . The other is a little larger, with two huge tables . . . One for the Republicans . . . The other one for the Democrats . . . No woman has ever set foot in the exclusive Senate dining room . . . Senator Margaret Chase Smith, the attractive lady Senator from Maine, can dine in this room with her colleagues . . . But she never has and never will . . . Because she doesn't wish to upset the 100 year tradition.

A reporter remarked that Special Army Counsel Welch's com ment ("I'm just a poor country lawyer"), oft repeated, was delightfully corny . . . And when Mr. Welch reneged on expediting things, saying he was opposed to night or Saturday sessions because he enjoyed going home to the country, city-slicker Bob Con-

A Western Union executive is the source for this: Statistics indicate volume business from these hearings "is keeping pace" with corresponding business of the MacArthur-Pearl Harbor hearings . . . Western Union execs expected that the stepped up covering of the current hearings would curtail the wire business. However, they say, TV has alerted American families so keenly that news coverage increased to meet the demand.

During the hearings Washington's heat wave was broken by a ferocious storm . . . Lightning hit part of the brickery of the Carroll Arms Hotel across the street from the SOB (Senate Office Bldg., which is its real name) As we passed the place, we asked a bellman: "What happened "Lightning," he said. "It al-

most wrecked the penthouse." We phoned that news to our Washington paper. "The "penthouse is occupied by Roy Cohn," we said. "Too bad," was the Giggle,

"lightning doesn't strike twice.

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## Delaware Water Gap Board Okays School Union Resolution

## Action Follows Move Taken By Stroud Twp.

Delaware Water Gap school directors approved a union resolu-

for an official petition asking county commissioners to place the question of union districting for Delaware Water Cap, Stroud Township and Stroudsburg on the ballot for November elections.

Stroud Township was the first of the three boards to approve the resolution. Stroud met Mon-

Approval of the resolution was voted at a regular meeting of the Water Gap school board in the borough school building. Henry

members-Fred Shumaker, Mrs. Helen B. Cariton, Harold Akers and Miss Lillian Stark-all voted in favor of the motion.

A formal petition to county commissioners is the next step in the move toward a union of the three districts. Such a petition will be worked out by solicitors for the

Only Stroudsburg borough school board remains to approve the measure. This action will come before the Stroudsburg board at its next regular meeting on Thursday, May 13 one week from

boards, and petitions from them, commissioners will then be asked to place the question of union before voters in November. Voters

A combined meeting of the three boards is slated for Wednesday, May 26, at Delaware Water Gap. At that time-with individual board action on the union resoluunion proposal.

ports on the benefits to education and financing to be found through

### Luther League Nominates

ficers was held here this week when Hamilton parish Luther Lea- now pouring freely on residential were gue members convened. Election is scheduled for the next meeting on May 9 in Christ Church, Hamilton Square.

Endorsed were Jane Bittenbender and Earl Budge for president; Nancy Hartman and Joan Hunt, vice president; Marion Metzgar and James Smith, secretary; Clair Altemose and Forrest Heller, treasurer, and Nancy Hartman and Nancy Metzgar, pianist.

About 30 members and parents WAC Platoon attended the session which was preceded by a covered dish supper honoring parents.

sor two films on May 9 in Christ Church, beginning at 8 p.m. One, first WAC platoon, SFC Peggy bondale, Saturday and Sunday, a religious movie, is entitled "As Parker, local recruiter announced June 5 and 6. We Forgive." The second is a last night. novelty film entitled "Dog-gone According to Sgt. Parker the

Members announced they will new WAC center at Fort McClellen, receive an offering for the parish Ala., for basic training. She rehall fund during the film presenta- ported applicants must be 18 to 34 years of age, single and no dependents. If under 21 parental con-

Although the conquering Span. sent must be obtained. lards found that the people of Pe- Sgt. Parker is on duty in the ru had large numbers of emeralds, Stroudsburg Postoffice recruiting the source from which they obtain- station each Monday from 11 a.m. ed them never has been discovered. to 3 p.m.

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J. LaBar, president of the board, PRAYER-Rising for prayer which preceded ladies night banquet of Tall Cedars of Lebanon last night at made the motion for the resolu- Vacation Valley are, from left: Donald Robbins, past grand tall; Mrs. Robbins; Jacob Kintz, grand tall; Mrs. Kiniz; Stan'ey Stephens, district representative from Allentown; Mrs. Stephens; Van D. Yelter Jr., junior depuly tall; Mrs. Yetter; Fred P. Eyer, treasurer; and Mrs. Eyer.

## Council Delays Action On Parking Restriction

witheld approval of an ordinance on the sewer line and other quesrestricting parking on Broad St. tions, all of which would be costly ever been, from the proposed new Fifth St. to the borough, council unanibridge to the foot of Foxtown mously withheld approval of the Hill pending a reply from the no-parking request, State Highway Department to Mr. Robinson was instructed to questions submifted the district again contact district office offi-

Attorney George T. Robinson read a letter he had sent to the Secretary of Highways with a redepartment advising them the quest for an answer, borough would be happy to cooperate on the no-parking request representing 21 property owners who want the walks.

This same letter set forth that street reconstruction would diswill continue their study of the turb an existing sanitary sewer highway department his legal re-Stroud's Clearview School -- the search indicated that any changes in the line would have to be paid by the state, since the borough is line was in existence long before the claims set forth in the petithe street was a state highway.

Robinson said his letter pledged volved, egoperation on some \$3,100 in exof storm water off Route 611-

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cials and to submit the full letter he wrote there April 14 to the Attorney J. Joseph McCluskey,

f the question were reframed to along Phillips St., all of whom council rescind their action.

> Meanwhile, the entire council erty owners. agreed to make a spot study of

Street, south to existing walks, double images, etc.

be excessive and in no case would utility poles in the borough. A letter from the district office benefit approach or exceed costs; answered none of Mr. Robinson's sidewalks are unnecessary be- the Federal Communications

Fire-Fighting

School Slated

Also, large trees, stone walls, shrubs, flowers would be elimi-

eliminate the porough from ac- had been served with notices to tion careful study was made by ceptance and approval of state install four-foot sidewalks along Councilman H. G. Heller and secmaps, thereby involving the bor- their property as a safety meas- onded by Councilman Samuel Lee, ure, presented a petition asking On a roll call vote Heller, Lee Ave., Council agreed that they would in favor and Councilmen Ed working at Line Material Co. study the eight-point petition in Doran and Daniel Warner voted detail and render a decision, ex- against the motion.

> silewalk order to begin, if and that the matter should be imme- struck by an axe when a decision is made to en- diately adjudicated and a decision rendered in favor of the prop-

A complaint in the form of a petition against alleged interference by Pocono TV Relay Co., was filed with Warren Mikels, Stroudsburg, as spokesman. Mistalling on the west side of Fifth getting all sorts of interference,

cable; or that the borough revoke Costs in every instance would privileges of the concern to use Council approved a plan to ask

juestions except a rephrasing of cause of lack of pedestrian traffic; Commission to enter the borough the no-parking proposal in a property owners affected only re- to investigate the complaint and cently had heavy outlays for curb make ruling or recommendations.

The courses follow: Hose evo- phen Balcik Jr., East Stroudsburg. lution, pumping evolution, problem fires A and B, structural fires, There are 11 airports near Wi ladders, brush fires and electrical chita, Kan

Eight courses in the latest Registration will be Saturday methods of fire-fighting will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at which time A group of 40 women from Penn- offered at the fire school to be classes will commence. James A onoring parents.

League members voted to sponin June to make up Pennsylvania's Federation at Russell Park, Carfire school instructors.

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## Grand Jury Recommends Minor Repairs

## Three Hurt In Plant

## Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutch colony of St. Eustatius in Schaller, Stroudsburg RD3; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kern, Admitted

Discharged Mabel Franks,

Pines; Mrs. Rose Quinzi, East imer, Stroudsburg; Mrs, Carrie alck, East Stroudsburg; Charle suppe, East Stroudsburg; Jos DeRenzis, Stroudsburg; Sam Halstead, Pocono Pines; Ste

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## Hears Report On Jointure

better type" chairs; for Bangor and Roseto boards. rather than just the property by a joint committee of directors

Washington Township is willing. Roseto would be happy to go into

building which could accommodate "300 pupils over and above what they have already," and that this building would be available

for three of the four persons Turtzo said Roseto directors also nated; fills would be necessary treated in the General Hospital wanted Bangor directors to know would exceed \$1,500 in some | Lloyd Van Horn, Saylorsburg ing those portions of Washington cases; money is not available; any RD1, employed by Empire Box Township which lie close to Bangor inconvenience to pedestrians is Corp., was treated for a cut nose, and Roseto. Turtzo said Roseto meager compared with cost; prop- suffered when he fell against a directors have had "expressions

received from J. L. Williams, high y, Stroudsburg RD1, suffered a Hazel Branch, girls' basketball Board will request names of the

erican sovereignty was fired in the

entire coaching staff so that action

## Bangor Board Three-Mill Rise In School Tax Tentatively Approved

tatively last night. It calls for the maximum tax rate of \$10 per capita

as last year, but the millage is up LaBar contended the means of taxation" would "keep

the board should "explore the pos- A proposed salary schedule for sibility of finding other means of teachers was tabled until the next





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## Mid-Season Fish-Stocking Begins Soon

Harrisburg (A) - The opening of Pennsylvania 1954 trout fishing seawas described yesterday as highly successful by the State Fish

feet-it was as good all the way

fore. In 17 other areas the catch was described as about the same LT. DONALD CHIRAFISI, Cana-

and ends midnight July 31 - Aug. 1. Fishing is legal 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for the entire 108 day Memorial Day

French added. "The weather the first few hours was ideal and so ByVFW Post

ture was just right. "This had as were accepted,

#### Mover Funeral Services Held

2 p.m. yesterda% at Gantzhorn fu- Eaton officiating.

Cemetery, Pallbearers were Wil. Harold R. Miller, Harry Shupp liam Quinn, Claude Bush, Arthur Gersham Bunnell and Franklin R Werick, Fred Hennet, Clarence Miller.



as last year, French said, Several densis, Korean veteran now in the others reported a below record storage division at Tobyhanna The 1954 season opened April 15 ed to captain yesterday.

## "It was a darn nice opening and Plans Made

The executive director disclosed and plans for Poppy Day were dis-chairman; James Rinker, assistthat the commission's mid-season cussed when the Veterans of For- ant; Courtright, Rinker, Harry Recent callers at the Mr. and stocking program will get under eign Wars Post held its meeting Deiter and LeRoy Hochrine, pro- Mrs. Layton Kinsley residence were

into streams across the state report on the county council meet"where the pressure is greatest." ing held at Stroudsburg last week. Also Terry Bartleson B "We've got to get started on the restocking since we can't continue The next council meeting will be held at the Bangor Post Home on Soing and David S. I. Solve School and Miss Dorothy

high," French explained. The commission stocked a total of 172 million fish in the 2's months before vention to be held at Harrisburg man, Howard Blakeslee and Gary on July 1, 2 and 3. Two new flags Guthrie, reception; Richard Ast-He said that field reports show were purchased, one for outside the heimer, mimeographing. there was enough water in most post home, and the other for the Albert Cross is the vocational streams and that water tempera- meeting room. Two new members agriculture instructor at the high

#### **Dunbar Funeral** Rites Conducted

Services for Stewart Dunbar, 76. Bushkill, were held yesterday at Moyer, Pocono Pines, were held at Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C

Burial was at Sand Hill Ceme Rev. E. T. Horn officiated, Inter-tery, Bushkill, Pallbearers were was made in Pocono Lake Frank Dickison, August Miller

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## Committees Announced For Banquet

Stroudsburg High School Future Farmers of America chapter will hold its 17th annual "Parent and Son Banquet" at 7:30 tonight in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Site of the celebration was erconeously listed as the high school n"yesterday's edition of this newspaper due to an error in report-

Chief among the honored guests at tonight's banquet will be Martha Yost. Miss Yost has been chosen "Chapter Sweetheart" by the mem bers of the group.

Other honorary guests will be Earl Groner, superintendent of the school; Alfred Munson and Samuel Signal Corps Depot, was promot- Wells, principal and assistant principal of the high school; Wilmer Frisbie, vocational ag supervisor he said. Monroe and Northampton counties; Arthur Ifft, Monroe county State ag agent; Lester Zimmerman, his assistant; Van D. Yetter, Clayton Northup and Frank

Serving on committees have been the following members:

Bangor Memorial Day services | Herbert Courtright, general

Next month there will be elec. tations; Donald Knickman, print-

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## Hidden Physical Ailments Frequently Basis Of Juvenile Delinquency, Says Psychiatrist

By Alton L. Blakeslee

St. Louis (A) - Hidden physical ailments often are part of the disease of juvenile delinquency and crime, according to a psychia-

Finding the physical disease and correcting it helps "cure" the delinquents and criminals, said Dr. Ralph S. Banay of New York City, former chief psychiatrist at

"Criminality is a disease, an emotional disorganization, and it often has a physical cause," he told the American Psychiatric

The physical troubles can be unrecognized nervous disorders, damage from encephalitis or brain fever, latent epilepsy, disturbed glands, complications from such childhood diseases as measles, or incipient schizophrenia,

They can make a person more susceptible to psychological or \$-

## Pocono Summit

Mrs. C. P. Miller

way within 10 days. Another 800.Commander Virgil Wise, gave a commander Virgil Wise, gave a right, Stephen Drake, Ariett GanTannersville and Mr. John Kinsley

Also Terry Bartleson, Russell Miss Anna Hamorski, a teacher soine and David Schoonover, invi- Hamorski, who teaches at Worton,

#### Tannersville

Addison Learn, who several weeks ago, slipped in his home and dislocated his hip, has now returned to his home with his son, ailments as well as give psychia-

tric and other treatments.

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crimes are becoming more vio-

lent; perhaps because we are liv-

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ector of the Civic Clinic in

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than can be dissipated through

sports or other activities.

Bringing the serious delinquent or criminal back to normal life calls for total treatment of a person with the aid of all community resources, Dr. Banay said.

Punishment alone cannot prevent crime, he declared, and psychotherapy alone is no "magic wand" to prevent crime.

Reporting a five-year study of 50 serious delinquents and criminals who were given total treatment including careful search for physical ailments and their correction, Dr. Banay said 30 have remained law-abiding four to five years since their treatment was stopped. Without such treatment, some 60 per cent probably would have committed new crimes, he

Dr. Banay urged establishment of more complete diagnostic and treatment centers for law breakers and long-term, individualized



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## Tobyhanna

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The Junior Class will sponsor speaker Coolbaugh Township High School will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins' anniversary dinner and dance at chairman.

Pocono Manor Inn on Thursday, May 13 at 7 p.m. Conrad A. Palvello, International Lions counsellor, of Hazleton, will be guest

wrestling revelations program at The Coolbaugh Township PTA on Friday, May 7 at 8:15 p.m. dance on Friday, May 14 at 8 Tobyhanna Lions will hold an p.m. Mrs. Layton Kinsley is

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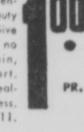
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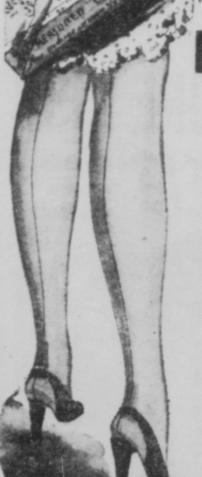
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## 373 X-Rayed At Tobyhanna And Depot

dents received free chest X-rays torial nominations in Tuesday's primary elections. yesterday in the third day of the mass X-ray program,

Medical Society, the program has now given X-rays to 1,443 county House of Representatives. residents—578 the first day; 492 The exception was Rep. Robert Boy Scouts

Township School building, where Judge Charles A. Vanik by about the X-ray unit stopped yesterday do votes. Except for two terms, morning, 43 students and commun. Crosser has served continuously in ity residents were X-rayed.

to residents of the community dur- cessfully overcame charges by two Minsi, Pocono Pines are now near- Funeral services will be held

were X-rayed there.

all day today.

Officials working with the pro- in Alabama, gram last night again issued a plea | Sparkman was running more

blouse with few buttons, do not House, wear jewelry, fill out the X-ray registration card ahead of time.

of this week:

Depot all day. Friday-At Wyckoff's Depart- ert A. Taft. ment Store, Stroudsburg, all day Bender will oppose Sen. Thomas

burg Municipal Building all day, Republican senatorial nomination. for the community. Three sessions. From 10 a. m. to noon; from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Florida's principal contest was for a two-year unexpired term as

### Victor Koch Advanced By Chemical Co.

Fire Dept., last night.

Koch will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Paul Roth who E. (Kissing Jim) Folsom won a had filled the position a number clear majority over six opponents of years. Ralph Roth, brother of for the Democratic nomination for

officer for his long and valued service and devotion to duty.

kept very much on the run during J. Lausche, Democrat, and Repub-April, having answered nine lican James A. Rhodes, state audialarms, including one from Stroud tor and former Columbus mayor. Twp., during the month.

There were two alarms in Janu-ary, three in February and five in Holm O. Bursum for the Repub-

Stanley Heller reported on the Democratic nomination. success of the recent department dance. It was brought out quite a number of persons who received tickets have not responded. The committee reported it would like to hear from them.

The Monroe County Firemen's Assn. will meet at the quarters of West End Fire Co., Brodheads ville, Thursday, May, 13, at 8 p.m. Representatives from all five companies in the county are urged to be represented, according to Charles Degen, secretary.

#### Woman Leaves Small Estate

A small estate in personal prop erty was left by Amy B. Zabriski 84, of 551 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, according to wills probated yesterday at the office of Register

Floyd Butz Mrs. Zabriskie died April 17. She left her estate to her husband. Abram J., according to the will. Letters testamentary were granted



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## Bender, Sparkman Victors In Only Contested Races For Senate Nominations

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala) and Rep. George H. Bender (R-A total 373 Monroe County resi- Ohlo) held clear victories today in the only contested races for sena-

meeting was held last night.

Incumbent House members with one exception also emerged vic torious in their races as five states-Alabama, Ohio, Florida, Indiana 3 p.m. after she was stricken by a Fo Sponsored by the Monroe County and New Mexico picked candidates for four governorships, three Sen- heart attack in downtown Strouds-

he second.

At Tobyhanna's Coolbaugh

At Cleveland, Ohio, Democrat who trailed former City

Tudge Charles A. Venik by shout the House since 1913.

In Tobyhanna village, the mobile | Sparkman, the 1952 Democratic | Plans for the June 12-13 county unit provided 107 more free X-rays vice presidential nominee, suc- Boy Scout "Camporce" at Camp Nazareth. of his three opponents that in the ing completion. Yesterday afternoon, the mobile 1952 race he had tried to "carry unit moved to the Tobyhanna Sig- water on both shoulders" on the operation of the tried to participate. Jacob Kintz is in ment will be made in Appenzell nal Depot. A total 223 employes issue of civil rights. He polled charge of the camporce. The unit will stop at the depot and the depot are to win renomination of the Scouting activity in Monwhich is tantamount to election A new troop is being organized

Church, Marshalls Creek. to residents to observe several than 95,000 votes ahead of his near- ing course sessions will be held simple rules to help the program est opponent, Rep. Laurie C. Bat- May 11 and 18 at East Stroudsburg lodge of Elks tie, who sought to move into the Lutheran Church under direction will meet tonight at 8 at the home

Bender, a House member for 14 | Scouting executive Walter for the mobile unit the remainder Mechanicsburg attorney and Ohio this week that the Pocono district following the business session. house speaker, for the Republican was the only district in the Dela-Today At the Tobyhanna Signal nomination to the remaining two ware Valley Area Council to reach | Mature ticks and mites have years of the term of the late Rob- a membership goal,

for the community, These separate A. Burke, former Cleveland masessions: 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; yor who is filling Taft's place by 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 9 appointment, in the November election against Gov. Edwin Me-Saturday—At the East Strouds-chem, who was unopposed for the

> governor, but a May 25 runoff primary will be needed to determine the result.

Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns and State Sen. Leroy Collins led the three-man race for the Democratic nomination but neither polled a majority of the vote. The winner will oppose J. Tom Wat-Victor Koch was advanced from son, former Democratic state atassistant engineer to engineer of torney general, who won the Re-Chemical Co., No. 1, Stroudsburg publican nomination. Florida is heavily Democratic,

In Alabama, former Gov. James Paul, was elected assistant engi-Tribute was paid the deceased of his nearest opponent.

In Ohio, the candidates for governor were chosen without oppo-Stroudsburg fire department was sition. They are incumbent Frank

The department was called out a stockman and legislator from March in addition to the nine April lican nomination for governor. John F. Simms Jr., Albuquerque lawyer, was unopposed for the

The handwriting of the first

## Heart Attack Claims Life Of Woman, 71

Mrs. Jennie D. Dorshimer, 71, his basic died at 10 p.m. Tuesday in General at Fo Hospital, She was hospitalized at a burg while shopping.

A lifelong resident of Appenzell, tained she was a member of Reformed and Church there and the PO of A in Da

Surviving are her husband, Benjamin, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fritz, Dover, N. J.; one grand-daughter; two sisters, Mrs. R. B. Heller, and Mrs. Clark Rash,

Saturday at 2 p.m. at Gantzhorn Friends may call at the funeral home Friday after 7 p.m.

#### at Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Reports Slated For Presentation

Dress simply, wear a shirt or Senate after four terms in the of Dr. T. Edward Terrill. Another in East Stroudsburg. Various re ports will be submitted. George H S. Costenbader, exalted ruler, said last This is the three-day schedule years, outdistanced William Saxbe, Culpepper Jr., Easton, announced night. There will be entertainment

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## Appenzell

Ph. Stbg. 691J1 Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller, son, | Clair Wallingford and daughter,

nd here with their parents, Mr. were served. Ronald Haney, who completed basic training with the army Fort Meade, Md. was home on Shawbaugh and family.

Newark, N. J. hospital. He expects to be assigned to Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y.

Meade, Md. was home on Sharbaugh and family. ugh before being sent to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Serfass and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frable, ox, Ky. to his new station. children and Mr. and Mrs. Clair daughter, Lynn, of Reeders, were nd Mrs. Clair Wallingford Miller and daughter, of Brodheads- entertained at a turkey dinner reighter, Sharon were enter- ville, visited their father, Jacob cently by Mr. and Mrs. Horace at dinner recently by Mr. Miller here recently,

Wallingford celebrated his a position as sales clerk in a Mt. of Mrs. Frable on April 23 and seventh birthday recently at his Pocono store

in Swiftwater, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. William Check, of | Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker, of

Mrs. J. Wallingford with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rustine. | guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale John-Army. His next assignment is Fort

Dert Jr., of Baltimore, Md. and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood War-and Mrs. Ralph Sonle, of ner and Miss Leah Paul called to Air Force in Korea for the past Robert Butz, who was with the Johnson City, N. Y., spent a week help him celebrate. Refreshments year, arrived home Tuesday, called here due to the illness of his Miss Marke Paul motored to father, James Butz, a patient in

Mrs. Laura Wills has accepted ner was to celebrate the birthdays

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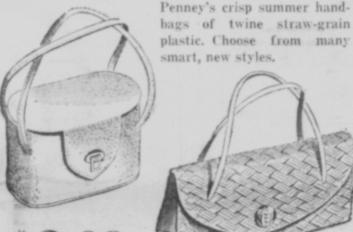
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## Kiwanis Club | Local Maltas Host To Seven From Scranton

A delegation of seven members will preside from the Electric City club were Past Grand Commander Clifford Arrangements have been made to Francis, a past president,

and turned over the meeting to Commandery, St. John's No. 186 mony this week. Francis. John P. Rawson, a for- will be August E. Miller, commer Stroudsburg member, gave the mandery's representative; Past

ton, was the guest speaker. Taking Hillside, N. J. ton, was the guest speaker. Taking for his subject, "Humor Behind the News," he related numerous experiences in both fields and told commander. The Malta Home Asperiences in the

Welsh song.

ing Green, Ohio, club for 25 years, of the Ancients with a banquet. was also welcomed as a guest.

with Scranton June 9, when Ken night; Wednesday, public installa-

President Dupee welcomed back burg in May, 1951. Robert A. Bixler from Florida and Russell Harmon from Newland, N. C.; Henry Tucker from his Eu- Lancaster Cattle ropean trip; Robert R. Hellmann, Mancaster (AP)—Cattle \$49, trading in fat steers dull, prime lightweights, 28,00-28,00. Calves 152, some grades

A card was received from Dr. C. S. Flagler who at the time was in the Smoky Mountains of Ken-

A delegation of Stroudsburg club will visit the Allentown organization Thursday noon of next week.

#### Kellersville

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Phone: Sayl. 64-R-12

Lloyd Singer had his tonsils re moved at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, last week, and is reported improving at his home. Cathleen Metzgar spent Sunday with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beers and son Ernest at Brodheadsville, Other callers of the day were Ronald Snyder, of Alliance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers and Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob and children, Richard and Sandra, of Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beers and daughter Helen and granddaughter, Linda Marie Beers, of Palmerton; also Charles Shupp and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar

Wilson Detrick and Nancy Spen Mrs. Lydia Detrick at Saylorsbur

## To Attend Convocation

The 62nd annual convention of

guests and presented the program R. Kintner of East Stroudsburg is induct another group of candidates under the direction of Wilmer a member of the State of the Or- before the fiscal year ends. der Committee, His son Tommy Al Williams, Bethlehem, state Dr. C. W. Dupee, Stroudsburg will accompany him to Reading. president of the fraternity was president, welcomed the visitors Others in attendance from local speaker at the Mother's Day cere-

invocation.

John Von Berger, former newspaper man and present news commentator on Station WARM, Scrandinentator on Station WARM, Sc

stories which proved amusing.

Bill "Lee" Morris led the singing meeting on Monday afternoon, Dr. with Numa J. Snyder at the piano. Charles J. Higgs of Wilkes-Barre, bond as top member producer. Cap-The Scranton group presented a is the president. The home is lo-

cated at Granville. Others in the Scranton group The social features of the conwere: Dr. J. M. White, J. L. Neiger clave as announced are: Sunday night, church attendance; Monday Bill Shuler, member of the Bowl- night, semi-meeting of the college was also welcomed as a guest. Tuesday afternoon sightseeing Stroudsburg was invited to meet trips and the conclave banquet at

May, of York, a former Pennsyl- tion of officers will be conducted. vania District president, will be the The Grand Commandery held its 59th annual conclave at Strouds

22 Members Initiated **By Eagles** 

ray Sr. were also recent guests of Hill after spending the winter in Scranton day was observed by sylvania, Knights of Malta will be Stroudsburg Eagles inducted 22 the Murrays. the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club at held in Malta Temple. Reading, new members this week as a Capt. J. Palmer, Gorge Atkins, Mrs. J. Palmer, Mrs. G. Atkins the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday next week. Peter M. Dearringer, Mother's Day commemorative class, William Olsen and Russell Dann are and Mrs. William Olsen spent Satof Granville, grand commander, bringing total new members to spending several days in the Adi- urday in New York City.

Mr. Williams paid tribute to all mothers after presenting the story

Mr. Gregory received a \$50 war tain of the winning team was Dr. David Peifly, Stroudsburg.

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## Scout Post **Gives Report** Of Activities

held this week at Grace Lutheran The Inn here.

commissioner, was in charge. A urday. First assembly will be held total of 22 boys are registered in at 2 p.m. in the Inn's East Room the post. Six of these are Eagle Rev. John McG. Krumm will be Scouts, two hold "life ranks" and the principal speaker. His theme

planted 7,000 trees in a conserva- Krumm's address will emphasize tion project above the Promised the use of the Christian faith as Land area, Members also assisted a way of understanding the conin local community projects, in-cluding the Mother's March on The conference is designed for

at Camp Achaela, Wilkes-Barre, Rahn. He was regional representative at the national meeting in St. Louis New York Butter

One member attended the national jamboree at Santa Ana, Calif.

Seven of the post members intend to make a trip to Washington, D. C., on May 14, 15 and 16 at the invitation of the U.S. Air

John A. Wagner is the institutional representative for the troop. Post committee members are Clarence H. Strunk, chairman; J. H. Kunkle, David Bernbaum, Andrew Choy, Rev. William Wunder, Charles M. Reid and Herman Mein-

Explorer post adviser is Robert Tough. Assistants are Charles Reid Jr. and Bennie Hartman.

#### Farmers Warned Hybrid Barberry Causes Stem Rust

culture Department official warn- Comprehensive Personal Liaed yesterday that hybrid barberry bility Insurance will defend bushes could cause an upswing in you in such an action and pay crop-killing stem rust if allowed to

T. L. Guyton, director of the bus your insurance, reau of plant industry, said the hybrid plants come from crosses between the rust-harboring European variety and the harmless Ja- C. H. panese variety, which is commonly used for ornamentation around

"After expenditure of several millions of dollars of public funds EAST STROUDSBURG, PA in the eradiction of the European barberry from the small grain producing areas of the state, the hybrid barberry plant problem becomes more important," Guyton

## Episcopal Men To Convene At Buck Hil

Buck Hill Falls The sixth an Official review of Explorer Post Episcopal Diocese churchmen will 98, Boy Scouts of America, was be held Saturday and Sunday at

Registration for the two-day Victor Hoehne, Pocono District meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Sat-

will be "The Mission of the Church During the past year the post in the Modern World." Dr.

laymen of the church in the Beth-One member of the post, Bruce lehem Diocese. Attending from Hoffman, was area chief of the Christ Church in Stroudsburg will Order of the Arrow. Hoffman re- be Dr. Charles Rushmore, Kennard cently presided at an area meeting Lewis, Earl Delk and Emersor

Five members, all Eagle Scouts, went to Camp Philmont, N. M., on a tour arranged by E. H. W.



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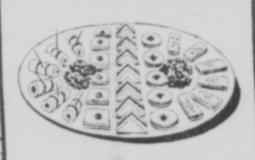
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## Miss Matlock Is Bride Of R.D. Storm

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry held on Sunday at the home of J. Matlock of 66 South Kistler Mr. and Mrs. John Meckes. Er-St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Richard Donald Storm, son of Mrs. Almeta Storm of Pocono Summit, at 6 on Monday night before the miniature candle-lit altar in the parsonage of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. William F. Wun-

der, Grace Church pastor. Herbert LaBar, uncle of the bride, served as best man. The bridegroom's mother was matron-of-honor. The bride was attired in a blue nylon street length dress with white accessories and The matron of honor wore a dress with black accessories and also were an orchid and lilac cor-

The bride attended E. Stroudsburg High School, and the bridegroom attended Pocono Highschool and was employed by La-Bar's Rhododendron Nursery prior to his enlistment in the United States Marines last Deed at the U.S. Marine Base in

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held for the bridal party at the Craigs Meadows Hotel. The bride will temporarily reside with her parents until her husband's tenure of service in the Armed Forces

Also witnessing the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. Harry Matlock; Mrs. Dollie Palmer, Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Ruth Lamb.

## Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The town took on a familiar home from Europe, and not look- meeting a stork shower was giving a bit sorry to be back, either. en in honor of Mrs, Robert Selig. From all accounts they all had a Her gifts were presented in a

Though the first thing each of Harvey Keiper, Mrs. Ralph Dunthem mentioned was Walter lap, Mrs. Eddle Judge, Mrs. Carl Wyckoff's terrible cold. Bet he never thought his cold would be

And the next thing they told Mrs. Elias and Mrs. Herbert Alteabout was the weather, which was mose cold with the blossoms in Paris buds. With our own chattering in the form of a covered dish supteeth yesterday morning and our per. This will be the last meetown inclination to crawl back in ing until September. our beds, we could sympathize,

However, other than that, they had experiences to relate that will probably take the rest of the year to catch up on. And they looked wonderful. And so familiar that you almost took them for granted.

Somehow this Springtime has it to use at their recent meeting fled so fast that it scarcely seems at the VFW Home. possible that it was so long since we saw them before. Now while they were gone, we--- well, what did we do? We were awfully busy, but doing what? Whatever it was, the results aren't showing on the surface, anyway.

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#### Legion Auxiliary Has Tea For Mothers

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ary entertained the mothers with piano selections and readings. They were in charge of Mrs. man, and Mrs. Willard Newcomer, Juniors chairman. Mrs. Kate Phillips, a Gold Star

mother, and Mrs. Robert' Staph poured. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Thomas Gilpin, the oldest most grandchildren; Mrs. Willard Newcomer, youngest mother; Mrs. Raymond Drake, most sons and daughters in the services: Mrs. Ray Nevin, youngest child; Mrs. Herbert Peet, most children; Mrs. Helen Corey, youngest grandmother; Mrs. Ethel Dyer, Somerset County, England, who traveled the longest distance and who had the son with the longest tenure of serv-

#### Communion Pocono Pines - A birthday and Breakfast For St. Ann's Society

Barrett-The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Anns Church, Canhis birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. adensis planned to hold its annual union Breakfast on Sunday, May 9 at Hillside Lodge, Canadensis, immediately following the 9 o'clock mass.

Mrs. John Meckes, Mr. and Mrs. Plans for the breakfast were completed at a meeting held Monday night, All members of the parish will be welcomed, it was announced, and can purchase tickets from Miss Rita Farrell, president of the society,

or any member. party to be held at Hillside Lodge about 100 guests present, and they on June 1 with prizes, grab bags spread to the porch and the walled and refreshments.

#### Mrs. Searfoss Miller of Bethlehem was honored with a surprise party given at President Of the home of her granddaughter, McKinley PTA of her birthday on Saturday

flowers decorated the table and Banger Mrs. Willis Searfoss she received many gifts, and flow- was reelected president when the ers. Refreshments were served McKinley PTA met on Tuesday ficers were Mrs. John Heller, vice president; Mrs. Clifton Burnard, tricia Murphy, Effort; Miss Marsecretary, and Mrs. Thomas Nayian Christman, Philadelphia; Mrs. lor, treasurer. Lorraine Shir and son, Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

A program committee was named, with Mrs. John Heller as chairman and Mrs. Earl Rader, Mrs. William Winkler, Mrs. Clay Kern and Mrs. Naylor serving also. A discussion followed on the programs to be presented next year. Mrs. Vivian Taylor Russell Raughley, Brodheadsville and the guest of honor, Mrs. Cora led the discussion.

Plans for the rummage sale and carnival to be held June 17, 18 and 19, in conjunction with the Second Ward Community Assoclation were furthered. A chiliren's film was projected by Miss Pauline Townsend. The banner award went to the kindergarten room, Miss Townsend teacher, and the kindergarten mothers

#### Lake section at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. William VCC Card Club At Tozzi Home

Portland-Mrs. Peter Tozzi was hostess to the VCC Card Club at her home in Columbia, N. J., Friday evening. Bridge was enjoyed Those attending were Mrs. and prizes won by Mrs. Ethel Seeley and Mrs. Arthur Bartron. Majer, Mrs. Samuel Marcomer, Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lela Williams and Mrs. Arthur of more interest to the party than Gable, Mrs. Robert Selig, Mrs. Bartron, of Slateford; Miss Agnes the Eiffel tower or Biarney Floyd Miller Jr., Mrs. Otto Fis- Williams, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. her, Mrs. Waldo Dyson, Mrs. Bert Transue, of Mt. Bethel; Miss. Adam Smith and the hostesses, Ruth Jones, of Bethlehem; Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Rayand Transue, Mrs. Ethel Seeley, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Frank considering crawling back in their May 18 at the church auditorium Gardner and Mrs. Ernest Courtney, of town, and the hostess, Mrs.

> were apointed for the coming convention activities. Betty De-Pew and Alicia Witcraft served refreshments after the meeting.

## Strosahlls President Of Association

Mount Pocono - With Mrs. Norman May presiding, open house was held at the monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers in the Legion Home, Greentown, Association on Thursday night Junior members of the Auxilia at the school with a large attendance. Children's work of all grades was displayed by the teachers, Mrs. Christine Reese and Mrs. Mary Brodell.

The attendance banner was awarded to the upper grades. The nominating committee: Mrs. Nina Morrison, John Plevyak and Mrs. Lucille Sames presented the slate of officers for the com-

Joseph Strosahl was elected president; Mrs. Marion Carey, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Richter, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Barker treasurer.

The money acquired at the recent bake sale at Wyckoff's enabled the association to pay off the debt of the library.

The June meeting will be held on the last Thursday of the month. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jeanette Walker, Mrs. Bessie Brennan, Mrs. Edna Mar bel, Mrs. Evelyn Parker and Mrs.

#### Teals Held For Mrs. Dixon

18-TEA IS HELD Milford-The home of Mrs. James Bryce, 203 West Warford St., Milford, was filled with flowers for the tea given in honor of Mrs. Gaynelle Dixon, president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, on Sunday afternoon. Hostesses were members of the executive board of the Pike County Council.

Mrs. J. Russell Eshback, Mrs. August Metz, Mrs. Ralph Dodd and Mrs. John C. Tew presided The group also planned a card at the tea table. There were

In addition to Mrs. Dixon, who is a candidate in the state primary for the office of secretary of internal affairs, guests included Miss Sarah Kulp, executive secretary of the state council; Mrs. Chantler, finance chairman; and Mrs. Meade Detweiler, state membership chairman.

#### SHS Class Of '29 Plans Its 25th Reunion

The 25th reunion of the class of 1929, Stroudsburg High School will be held on Saturday, June 12 at Skyline Inn, it was announced by Robert Melick, Stroudsburg, graduate president of the class.

It will be an all day affair beginning at 2 p. m. with golf, swimming and tennis during the afternoon and dinner at 7 followed by dancing and entertainment. Among the guests will be several former teachers of the class.

The class expects to repeat the successful reunion they had on their 20th anniversary.

### Portland Women At Presbyterial

Portland Members of the Portland Presbyterian Church Missionary Society were among the 300 who attended the Spring meeting of the Lehigh Presbyterian meeting at the First Presbyterian Church at Easton at an

all-day meeting on Friday. Following the morning session luncheon was served at the Hotel Easton. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper followed the afternoon session. Those attending from Port land were Mrs. E. L. Kennedy president of the local society; Mrs Arthur Bartron, Mrs. E. Randa Carpenter, Mrs. C. J. Kneeling and Mrs. H Floyd Delp Sr.

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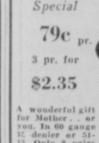
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JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB officers shows, left to right, Mrs. Elwood German, new first vice president and Mrs. Warren Mikels, new president, with Mrs. Foster Minnich, president of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs, the installing officer, and Mrs. John Sibley, retiring president of the Junior Club. In back, same order are Mrs. William Pipher, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard MacDonough, second vice president. Missing from the picture were Mrs. Robert Bixler, corresponding secretary; and Cut to the quick, that's what I [Daily Record Photo] am! Even though they may be Mrs. Charles Boltz, recording secretary.

Mount Pocono-On Thursday

night Mrs. John Sutton enter-

tained her card club at her home,

Canasta was played and the win-

ners were: Mrs. John Salerni,

Mrs. Alvah MacWilliams and Mrs.

Ann Manieri. Other guests: Mrs.

John Regan, Miss Mabel Storm,

Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. William

Hines and Mrs. George Wagner.

Refreshments were served buf-

fet style with a centerpiece of

clubwoman; Mrs. Anthony Quar-

Mrs. Charles McCarthy, fine arts;

finance; Mrs. William Pipher and

Following the meeting refresh-

ments were served by Mrs. N. R.

Hummel and Mrs. William

meeting of the year, although

members and their husbands wil

close the year with a banquet to

be held May 21 at 7:30 at Onawa

This was the final busines

Mrs. Clifton Johnson, hospitality

Morgan, Mrs. J.

arbutus.

## Junior Women Adopt Day Care Center As Project; Mrs. Mikels New President

The Day Care Center will be the major beneficiary from the Junior Woman's Club activities next year, the members decided at the annual business meeting held on Tuesday night at the Stroud Community House. Money for this project will be raised by "project teams" of club members who may choose their own methods of raising money. The club will also continue its contributions to other welfare work,

with the Christmas dance and @perhaps other features, although the members voted not to sponsor Mrs. Sutton Host any "big" project this year comparable to the "Follies of 53" or To Card Club the Fashion Show of previous

Officers guiding the club through the next year were elected with Mrs. Warren Mikels as president; Mrs. Elwood German, irst vice president; Mrs. Richard MacDonough, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Bixler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Boltz, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Pipher, treasurer.

Mrs. Mikels and Mrs. German will represent the club at the state convention in Philadelphia, May 17 and 18, it was announced. Mrs. John Sibley, retiring president, presided at the meeting which featured ports by the chairmen of all standing committees on the varied club activities during the year. Outstanding was the report of the Welfare

committee of which Mrs. Chester S. Miller was chairman. The club raised \$1,208.74 for Mrs. James Sheeley, international welfare work during the past relations; Mrs. Paul Flory, legisyear. The major item was the lation; Mrs. Justin Feltham, litercontribution of \$912.14 for the ature and libraries; Mrs. William YMCA building fund, raised through the "Follies." The sec- key, membership; Mrs. Rudolph ond largest contribution was \$135 Blitz, moral and spiritual values presented to the Children's Aid Mrs. Clifford Cramer, parliamen-Society for gifts to the individual tarian; Mrs. James J. Cummings wards of the society at Christ- public affairs; Mrs. Charles Boltz, mas time. This has been an an- publicity; Mrs. Theodore Price, nual project of the club.

Other contributions included Korea \$10, Stamps for Veterans, \$10 and 620 stamps; Pennsylvania Retarded Children, \$20; Day Care Thomas and their committee. Center, \$20; Cancer Society, \$20; Community Chest, \$25; Tubercuosis Society, \$10; Red Cross, 010; March of Dimes, \$25; Monroe Clothing Inc., \$10; Ann Logan,

In addition the members ren-8 dered individual service in the various drives, and had as a yearround project, monthly delivery of homemade cookies to the County Home, and greeting cards to the individuals living there on holidays and their own birthdays In addition, the members stuffed and addressed 12,000 envelopes for the March of Dimes.

The membership showed a gain of 18 new members during the past year, the establishment of devotions as a part of each club program, and other club activities. Reporting were Mrs. Russell Boekenkroeger, American Home; Mrs. Elmer Rinehart, Americansm; Mrs. John Muller and Mrs.



### Charles DePue Is Honored On First Birthday Mount Pocono Charles Edward Commiserating with me, He wants

DePue Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. is the time for it, you know, what Charles DePue Sr., of Grange with all the little moths just wait-Road, Mount Pocono, celebrated ing to sink their gums (or whathis second birthday on May 1 with ever) into some toothsome tidbit a party at his home. The table like Persian trimmed with mink. had been set up on the lawn, with Wonder what a moth considers the the centerpeice including three perfect diet? Maybe wool underlarge birthday cakes baked and wear for breakfast; a squirrel cape decorated by Mrs. DePue.

Games were played and the dinner, with plenty of muskrat children enjoyed party hats and nibbling in between. Frankly, I horns. Charles received many know very little about moths, exgifts. Ice cream, cake, punch and cept that they can go through your candy were served to the follow- treasures faster than most of us ing: Stephen and Stephany At. can run through a week's pay, and kins, Philip and Phylis Koerner, they're darned expensive. When Gary and Michael Stiff, Gail and you know that, it isn't important his sisters, Betty and Nancy.

Bobbie Franklin and Sammy

vere unable to attend. Adults attending were: Mrs. Robert Keith, badges and guest fees; Mrs. Robert W. Payne, esimo, communications; Mrs. Myron Zateeny, conservation; Mrs. Charles McMahon, education; Mrs. Richard R. Fredenberg.

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Calendar

Of Events

ion Church, 6 p.m.

Lutheran, 2:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church.

at Legion Home.

odist, at church, 7 p.m.

ckoff Recreation, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Aid Society, 5-7 p.m.

correct, it wasn't very nice of the

credit office girls to address this

month's bill to "Madaly Malooney."

do you think? Bill Wells agrees

with me — "They can't mean you, now can they?" he sympa-

. . Bill has a very good reason for

for lunch, and a mink stole for

thizes, "so I'd just refuse to pay

Methodist from 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 6 Family Supper at Pocono Un-

Ladies Aid Society, St. John's

Monroe Co. Garden Club executive board, 2:15 at Stroudsburg

WSCS, East Stroudsburg Meth-

Married Couples Class, East

Stroudsburg Methodist, at Wy-

Baked ham supper, Arlington Heights Chapel, sponsored by

American Legion Aux., 8 p.m.,

Her Own." It's too late to order this now for Mother's Day giving, but chances are you could still order it for your own companion in every-day living . . . Have you seen the new shipment of ware from Israel in our center aisle? One muth-discussed, long-spouted container arrived under the guise of a "coffee server," but Anna Haller and I vow that it's meant for oil. Any way you look at it, it's beautifully decorative - but my coffee tastes call for those big, outsize "Mom" and "Pop" cups - not thimbles. Were I to buy an oil container, nothing would suit me better than this. But if I wanted a coffee server, I'd select one of those twelve cup coffee hottles Doubtless you would also . . . I'm reminded of the title "Oil for the Lamps of China" whenever I see the precious little oif-burning lamps of brass and copper in our gift department, Some are just about six inches high and may be hung on the wall against shining reflectors, Others stand. Fill them with kerosene and they're ready to go into service on a moment's notice. When not working, they look shinily adorable. We've sold a number of these as gifts for the mother "who has everything" . . . Met Bob Ainspac - of the U.S. Army in our Beauty Salon where he greeted his Dad on arrival here the other morning. Bob's lost some 30 pounds, which makes one wonder why the government doesn't sell its formula to the overweight female population.

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## Scholarships Awarded In GOP Essay Contest: Cash Award Winners Announced

Miss Jane Slutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Slutter, of 90 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, and a senior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, won the \$1,200 scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, offered by Senator Montgomery P. Crowe as the first prize in the county-wide essay contest sponsored by the Monroe Council of Republican Women.

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ent-Teachers Association has

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urday night at 8 at the school,

Second prize, a \$400 scholarship \* to Poun State University, presented by Gov. John S. Fine, was Box Social won by Miss Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Saturday In Miller Jr., of Pocono Summit, and a senior at Tobyhanna Township

Miss Slutter is in the band, chorus and mixed ensemble in East Stroudsburg High School. She also takes an active part in sports and is majorette for the and each woman guest is asked school. She took part in both to bring a box lunch packed for the junior and senior plays at the two, which she will share with school, and is in the upper fifth the one who purchases the box at of her class and taking the aca- auction. The boxes should be demic course. Her father is the marked as to whether they have principal of the Belvidere Elementary School in Belvidere, N. child.

Miss Miller took part in both there will be cake walks and the senior and junior plays, the operettas given at the school, has been art editor of the school paper for two years and served, as class officer.

Additional cash awards were given to other high-ranking essays, Mrs. J. Russell Custard, originator and chairman of the teen-age contest announced.

Graham Andoe, who won the title of Mr. Republican in the practical politics section of the contest, also won the first cash award of \$25 presented by B. K and Mrs. Graham Andoe, and a senior at Barrett High School.

Richard Graeber, a senior at Pocono Township High School won the second cash award of \$20 presented by Tom Rogers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emi

Zoe Machamer, a junior at Toby hanna Township High School She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Machamer, of Pocons Pines. The prize of \$15 was presented by Adolph Rake.

Third cash award winner was Jane Besecker of Pocono Township High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besecker, John Shotwell contributed her \$10]

#### Married Couples Meet Tonight

The Married Couples group of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8:30 at Wyckoff's Recreation Rooms in Stroudsburg.

During the business meeting officers will be elected for the coming year. Refreshments and entertainment are planned for the social time afterwards.

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## Mrs. Friedman Honored By Sisterhood

Mrs. William Friedman was th urprised guest of honor at the "This is Your Life" program presented at the meeting of the Sis terhood of the Temple Israel on Tuesday night at the Temple

Under the direction of Mrs. Jules Steinberg, social director the highlights of Mrs. Friedman's life in this community, in club and charity work and music were given. Mrs. Wilita Rogalinski, Mrs. Edith Quick and Mr. Friedman were among those to pay tribute to her. She was presented with a corsage

During the business meeting Mrs. William Brown was elected president of the organization with Mrs. Ben Howitt, vice president; Mrs. Jules Steinberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Reader, freasurer; Mrs. Max Cohen, secretary; and Mrs. David Bernbaum, financial secretary.

Refreshments were served afte the meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. Velma Silverman, Mrs. Sumar Schwartz, Mrs. Dora Kushner, and Mrs. Kurt Phillipsburg.

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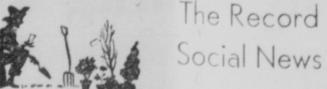
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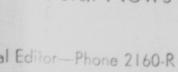
Bartonsville - The Bible study at the meeting of the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Church was based on the theme "Nothing Supersedes the Word of God" and was led by Rev. John, B. Bergstresser, Kathryn Metzgar read the Scripture.

At the meeting, held at the parish house, final plans were made for the Mother's Day service sponsored annually by the class to be held at St. John's Church on May 9 at 8 p.m. The class will present gifts to the oldest and youngest mothers present as well as to the mother who had the most children, the mother with the most children attending way to decorate a cake for a the service with her, the mother coming the longest distance to frosted animal crackers around attend, and the youngest grand-

> Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs Joseph Dunbar were appointed to

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purchase awards. Carl Cyphers homas Field were selected

as announced that \$35 had rned over to Lutheran World Action as a result of the Easter dawn service on Hawkes-The collection amounted to (), and from that bulletins and the amplifying system were paid for, leaving the balance of

Reports were also given on the recent products party and the cooking demonstration and auction, These sums were added to the church furnace fund, which ow totals: \$234.80. Refreshments were served from

table decorated with Spring flowers. Those attending wer Rev. John B. Bergstresser, Mr and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr and Mrs. Russell Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Beatrice Swink Kathryn Metzgar, Emma Dunbar Ronald Swink and John Field Hostesses were Ruth and Emma

#### Board Meets Tonight

The executive board of the East Stroudsburg Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thurs day night at 7 o'clock in the guild room at the church.

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refreshments were served to the guests. They included Larry Pocono Pines - A birthday party Stercho, Walter Spencer, Michael was given for Garry Trach by and Bruce Hayway, Rodger Elias, his mother recently, featuring a Brent and Gordon Trach. Piclarge cake with 12 candles. Other tures were taken of the group.

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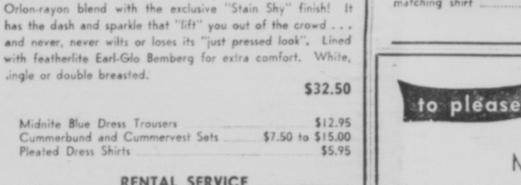
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roe County League thus far in the present season. The switch will prop Second ing on Tuesday, May 18, instead of next Tuesday as scheduled. The switch was made at Coach Don League Tilt Wismer's request, as Coolbaugh's seniors will be away on their an-Polk and Tobyhanna Township will High suffered its second

The Pocono Mountains League baseball season is not one week old and already there are several angry parties in the circuit. It is quite possible league will be called. But if a special gathering isn't sanctioned the regular meeting on Monday, May 17 should be interesting. The next regularly scheduled gathering is set for the Hof-Brau, in Tannersville. Talk about players and a ruling last Sunday will probably be

ed as manager of Pocono A. C. and relinquished and ignited a spark then signed to pilot Roseto, had that resulted in two more runs. three offers to consider before tak- Dick Weiser followed German' ing over the Roseto helm. Roseto homer with a single and scored or and Pocono A. C. are both mem- Walt Schrader's double. Schrader bers of the Blue Mountain League. trotted across the plate a momen Word making the rounds late yes- later on a single by Bill Marks. terday afternoon indicated that Bob Rogers came on the scen several members of the A. C. con- in the final inning to finish th tingent may leave the club and contest for Shuster. play elsewhere during the season Whitehall had enjoyed a 1-0 adnow in progress. Don Toth, resident of Pen Argyl, has been elected and the contest was still far from president of the Varsity "S" Club, at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, replacing Fred "Satch". Gahres. Toth takes over the office run famine in the game that was next September.

One professional playing in an als too, if the true meaning of amateurism is recognized. It is pitcher no danger ruin possible brilliant careers for our high school Luther Dorshimer, foreman of the present Monroe County

Analomink club, in the Pocono registered his initial safety Mountains League, was among the spectators watching yesterday's ton, at Lehighton, tomorr baseball game between ESSTC and Schedule follows Rider, on Normal Hill Jim "Coc- Stroudsburg (1) ky" Wilson, former Tobyhann Township High star athlete, didn play with Tannersville last Sunda because he hasn't as yet obtain an official release from Pocor Lake. Don Sweda, former star con bination infielder-outfielder wi the Stroudsburg Poconos, of t class "D" North Atlantic Leagu plans to play with Saylorsburg th

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will hold its award day assembly progran next Thursday, in the colleg letic letter winners will be honored at this time. This report er hopes to see the day when that mental errors will b placed in the scorebook along with actual fielding errors Rider's victory over ESSTC in Shuster, Time of game 1 45 in a series. Coach George Ockershausen has never beaten baseball helm on Normal Hill.

Rider's lone defeat of the cur- Cincinnati (39 -- The Cincinnati rent season came at the hands of Redlegs unloaded a rash of six West Chester in 10 innings. Fred extra base hits on Sal Maglie last Pennington, c Prender homered in the 10th night as they powered their way Decker, p. Caselia, 2b. frame to decide the contest in fav- 7-1 victory over the New York or of the Rams. West Chester has won nine straight games and has won nine straight games and has game after four straight victories, yet to taste defeat in baseball this yielded two doubles, two triples J. Miller, 1b. season. There were a total of five and successive home runs by Gus Hei home runs in the West Chester-Bell and Ted Kluszewski in the L. Romanski, 2b, ss Rider clash, three by the winning seven innings he pitched. club. Nazareth's baseball win over Fred Baczewski, young Redleg Str Wilson Borough in the Lehigh- lefthander, survived a shaky start and final inning. Nazareth protected its undefeated record, while Wilson suffered its initial setback.

He limited the Glants to eight Hits hits with three of them coming in the limited that the coming in the limited that the coming in the limited that the limited the coming in the limited that the coming in the limited that the coming in the limited that the limited the coming in the limited that the limited t of unearned runs in the seventh 19 games this season.

George Helm, who pitched a one-hit game against Bangor last week, had a no-hitter going against Nazareth until the fatal final inning. The winning contingent wound up with two safeties. Wilson Borough picked up nine off Bill Agnew. There is a possibility that professional wrestling may make an appearance in the Stroudsburgs thus summer. It is now definite that the Babe Ruth League will operate with six teams during the coming campaign, although a sixth sponsor hasn't been named at this

Stroudsburg High came up with Chase Leads East Stroudsburg High Golfers more hits in yesterday's tussle with Whitehall than in any Lehigh Valley League game thus far this season, but it was still only four, two by Dick "Pickles" Hintze and one each by Paul "Doe" Lim and 11 Pennsylvania Interscolastic Karl Weingartner. Dick Shuster Athletic Association golf tournahas pitched well enough to win ment at Glen Brook Country Club with an even 100, while the othevery game thus far this season, yesterday. but it's still next to impossible to win with the benefit of hits. The Mountaineers now have a circuit route at Glen Brook again today Joining Chase in today's play are Faul Turner, 108; Barry Lampley will tour the course in twoqualifying for the District 11 bert, 108; Dick Haase, 112; Gary somes, beginning at 3 p.m.

## Life of Riley Whitehall Uses Big Inning To Sink Stroudsburg, 4-1

# One change has been made in Mountaineers

Whitehall - Stroudsburg also clash May 18. This contest was straight Lehigh Valley originally listed for Tuesday of this League baseball defeat here week but was postponed because of yesterday when Whitehall rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to finish on the long end of a 4-1 count.

> The much-postponed contest was nip and tuck for five and one-half innings until Charley German

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es and drove it 350 feet into lef field for a home run. The blo Bill Frear, who recently resign- gave the Zephyrs a lead they never

settled at that point.

Bill Klimer opened the third with a towering triple and scored a moment later on an infield rol-

our amateur athletes and in and final frame when the Moun

Al Kassner, manager of the less until the fifth, when Hint

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## Redlegs Blast Giants, 7-1

Northampton League on Tuesday to become only the second Cincin-Kuli was made possible through a pair nati pitcher to go the full route in Jack

the opening inning. After that the Giants never were able to get more than one hit in an inning.

Doubles by Lloyd Merriman and Ed Bailey and a triple by Charlie Harmon gave the Reds enough runs in the second to win but that was only a sample of what was to Frank Hogan's office yesterday debefall Maglie.

Minor League Baseball

High school boys through the be named.

qualifying round for the District

terday will play over the 18-hole hind.



TIE SCORE-Joe Dasti, Rider second baseman, is snown above beginning his slide into home plate with would have ended. the tieing run in yesterday's baseball game with East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. The play took place in the seventh inning and Rider went on to break the 2-2 deadlock and score a 6-2 victory.

## Don Bachtell is the ESSTC catcher awaiting the throw, while Don Mattes is the umpire. Rider Defeats ESSTC, 6-2

## Qualifying Round Opens Play Unearned Runs cess working his right to the body. But Mims, punching harder, slashed back and had Johnson In Shawnee Invitation Today

Shawnee-on-Delaware-The initial foursome is scheduled to leave the first tee at approximately 8:30 a. m. today in the 31st annual Shawnee Invitation Golf Tournament, which will attract a star-studded amateur field from virtually every section of the United States.

Today's qualifying round will find groups teeing off anywhere from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

First round play is set for tomorrow and action rages through Saturday and Sunday, with the final round on the agenda for Sunday.

Olin Cerrochi, Bayside, L. I., 1952 champion; Tom Robbins, Larchmont, N. Y., 1951 winner; Bob Weichel, Stroudsburg, 1949 champion and Frank "Pooch" Allan, Pittston, who won the title in 1939 and has been runner-up for the crown twice since, make up the field of former champions seeking to regain the title.

District and club champions from Maine to Florida are in the record breaking field, which tournament chairman Steve Berrien, of Rutherford, N. J., who also is president of the Metropolitan New York Golf Association, calls the strongest field ever.

## Jack's Market Downs Kulp's Foundry To Protect Position

Jack's Market protected its undefeated slate in the Monroe County Softball League last night with a convincing 10-3 verdict over Kulp's Foundry. The game was played at Stroudsburg Playground. The Market club jumped into a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the first

> Close Battle The score remained at this figure

o across its winning tallies.

through the next four and one-half

Bowie, Md. (A) - Bowie will

Official scorers for yesterday's

and Gary Sterne

ers who will campaign today action were Frank Ciofalo, Bill

threatened the remainder of the Keiper's Nine

Today's schedule calls for Empire Box and Ronson IAM to battle Rallies To

MONROE	COUNT LEAGU	UE	SOFT	BALL	Triumph
Jack's Mar Eagles At Besecke Kulp's Fo	rket 3	. I. 0 1 2	.667	1	Keiper's Laundry light mound duel wit in the sixth inning at

at Stroudsburg Playground, while the Eagles and Worthington Mower meet at Gordon Giffels field.

Softball League tussic.

Besecker's club scored four times in the top of the first frame, while Keiper's contingent came up with three tallies in the bottom of and Foley for seven safeties.

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Box score follows: ABRHOAE innings before Keiper's pushed

#### District Attorney **Denies Story**

New York (A)—District Attorney 1, Bases on balls nied a report published in the New Bowie To Run New York ... 100 000 000-1 8 0 York Post that it was investigating Cincinnati ....020 401 00x-7 13 0 three New York fights "fixed" by Benefit Race

mission were probing three fights. earlier in the current meeting.

Joe Chase, lanky two-letter tournament to be held on Thurs- "Jeep" Peckman, 117, and John

Six of the lowest scorers yes. ranged as far as 19 strokes be- Cook, Bruce Pipher, Dan Wilson

athlete, led 11 East Stroudsburg day, May 20, at a course yet to Shaffer, 119.

### Fatal To Home Club Rider College used five un- Over A's, 7-2 earned runs to score its sec-

ond baseball victory of the played on the Normal Hill night. It was smooth going fo

in the first inning as Art Schaare, it even easier Don Bachtell and Charley Shaw | One of Lemon's few lapses came singled off Jack Mulrain and Lyle as Vic Power hit a leadoff homer Krall drew a life on an error.

Jim Passaro, veteran right hand-

Errors Hurt

Tom Foley hurled the last two frames for the Warriors and was the victim of two more errors and another pair of unearned insurance runs by Bider. runs by Rider...

ight mound duel with three runs fire-balling right hander, closed the door by retiring the next three Pirates, 4-1 fels field last night and came up the state of the field last night and came up the state of the field last night and came up the state of the field last night and came up the state of the field last night and came up the state of the field last night and came up the state of the field last night and came up the state of the field last night and came up the state of the field last night and came up the state of the st

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Keiper's club held a 15-9 edge in

### Phils Slap Cards Behind Roberts

Jimmy Cannon's story in the proceeds going to a fund for Mike who lasted only two innings in his Post said the district attorney and Caffarella, 35-year-old jockey who starting effort just 24 hours earthe New York State Athletic Com- was permanently disabled in a spill lier, came back to pitch the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here Homers

The Redbirds, held to seven hits, used home runs by Joe Frazier and "Rip" Repulski to score their only Philadelphia 004 001 005--10 13 1

Others in the field yesterday were Jim Terrill, 126; Gary Fish, St. Louis .....002 010 000- 3 7 2 130; Jack Anthony, 131; Charley Chase paced the field yesterday Garris, 136, and Bernie Fish, 138.

Baseball Today . . . WVPO Yankees and Baltimore **GAME TIME . . . 1:55 P.M.** Presented by Atlantic & Ballantine

## Mims Stops Johnson In Ninth Round

George Johnson here last night.

Mims lured Johnson onto the ropes in the ninth then toyed with him, snapping his head back with a series of sharp lefts and rights. The hard-punching Mims then caught Johnson with lashing blow

A thunderous right to the chin sent Johnson to the canvas where he laid with his chin sprawling over the lower strand of ropes just where the referee counted him out just a second before the round

In the early rounds, Mims kept ommand with stiff lefts to John-

The slick boxing Washington, D. C., contender opened up for the Brooklyn at Chicago Erskine (2-2) first time in the fifth round. He rushed Johnson with right-left ombinations and stiff uppercuts. Johnson became the aggressor in the sixth round and had some suc-

## Indians Win

Philadelphia (A) - Bob Lemon current campaign over East cleveland's perennial 20-game win-Stroudsburg State Teachers without a loss as the Indians College yesterday by a 6-2 trounced the Philadelphia Athletics margin. The contest was 7-2 at Connie Mack Stadium last Wynn Lemon with Dave Philley's sixth Senators Nip ESSTC jumped into a 2-0 lead inning three-run homer making

Fast Start

sixth frame when George Bovit start with two runs on three singles Senators broke a six-game losing was safe on Shaw's throwing error and an error in the first inning. streak, winning 1-0 with the lone and continued to second on the Bob Avilla and Al Smith singled run scoring when Bob Keegan play Jack Lease, a pinch hitter for Then, with one out, Al Rosen sin- walked Roy Sievers with the bases Softball Meeting Mulrain, lashed a single back gled Avila home and, when the loaded in the eighth. through the middle to plate Bovit throw-in went wild, Smith also

Throwing errors by Shaw and groundout in the second inning second game of the season in the Stroudsburg, today. The gathering Carmen Martucci enabled Rider to gave the Indians their third run. fifth inning. as the strong visiting contingent scored three times in the stretch passed ball and scored on Rosen's

## Keiper's Laundry broke up a The first two Warriors to bat in the ninth walked, but Larry Chester Braves Tame

ABRHOAE fans in 37 degree temperatures.

Seven Hits

The Braves collected only seven hits off a trio of Pittsburgh pitchers, three of them by Johnny Logan, but scored once without a hit and again on Eddie Mathews' fifth a home run of the year.

Mathews' homer, his first in 10 e days and second at home this year, came off Dick Thies, third Pittsburgh hurler, with the bases emp-ABRHOAK ger, major league homer king last year with 47, also drove in the Braves' first run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning after Billy Bruton had walked, stolen second and gone to third on an infield

Pittsburgh ....000 010 000-1 6 0 Milwaukee ....100 200 10x-4 7 1

### Two Teams Quit Florida Circuit

Miami (P)-The Miami Sun Sóx and Tampa Smokers last night withdrew from the class "B" Flori-2 da International League, leaving it a four-team circuit. Ninth Season

It was announced that the withdrawal would be effective after last night's games, leaving the league with Miami Beach, St. Petersburg, Tallahassee and West Palm Beach in its ninth season have an extra race today, with the St. Louis (A) — Robin Roberts, of operation.



## up a singleton in the fourth, run pair of insurance markers in the dilwankee-O'Donnell | Pocono was credited with 14 hits AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pocono Ties Chestnuthill

here on the latter's home field yesterday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

For First Place In Standings

With Nod Over Barrett, 16-5

county League by rolling to a 16-5 baseball victory over Barrett High,

The victory enabled Pocono to deadlock Chestnuthill for the top

spot with two wins and no defeats. Pocono and Chestnuthill will battle for sole possession of the top rung tomorrow, on the Pocono High field

White Sox, 1-0

Washington (A) - Bob Porter field threw a four-hit shutout at protected the advantage until The Indians got away to a fast Sox last night as the Washington

Jim Hegan's triple and Avila's Manager, was thrown out of his Jack Mullins, 514 Brown St.

Scholastic Baseball

## MONROE COUNTY LEAGUE to right field in the third inning with one mate aboard. Pocono held a slim 3-2 edge at

ered six hits over the seven in-

ning route, but Jim Wilson clipped

the Pocono hurler for a home run

the end of the first frame, but went into a commanding lead with four markers in the second. Barrett came back with two the third, only to have Pocono pick

seventh and final inning. Barrett scored its final run in the sixth. Simmons off the servings of two Barrett

A meeting of the Monroe Coun ty Softball League will take place Paul Richards, the White Sox at the home of circuit president

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By CHESTER GOULD

Rider College scored its second tennis verdict over the men of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College yesterday by a 7-2 scare. The matches were held on the Normal Hill courts.

earlier in the campaign.

off to a flying start by beating ESSTC's Don Toth, 6-3, 6-4, but Lee Hill came back to put the home team on an even footing with a 6-4, 6-4 verdict over Ralph Pierce. Ray Richter put Rider ahead to stay in the third singles with a 7-5 6-4 rod over Tee Ralph A three barger by Lee Collins on the financial condition and went on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2.

New York (A)—The New York Yankees were held to two hits yesterday but took advantage of Bob Turley's wildness to score all their runs on one hit in the fifth inning and went on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2.

A three barger by Lee Collins on financial condition and ready to individual match. Tiburzi was also

a member of the visiting contingent, took the measure of John Berra in the sixth.

The league is open to boys between the ages of 13 and 15. A dent, served as toastmaster for the Wood, 7-5, 6-1. Lacey Bradshaw, Rider, wound up the singles action

6-3, 6-0, and Pierce and Bradshaw bases and breezed to his fourth combined to upend Peiffer and Hill, victory without a defeat.

can and Dick Kuhn.

#### Molinas Carries Status To Court

suspended from the Fort Wayne earned run, a home run by Jim. Pistons of the National Basketball Fridley. Association for betting on his team, Baltimore ..... 000 100 010-2 6 0 vesterday filed a motion in Brons New York . 000 040 00x 4 2 1 Supreme Court seeking to enjoin Maurice Podoloff, NBA president. from keeping him on the suspend. Tannersville To Drill

Argument

New York Channels

Home Treasure Chest Strike It Rich Living Blackboard TV Pastor Play, "Valiant Lady" Bride and Groom Time for Fun News

12:15-2 Love of Life
4 Hawkins Falls
12:50-2 Search for Tomotrow
4 Hetty White
5 News
7 Era Westmore
13 Film

7 Ern Westmore
13 Film
72:45—2 Guidlog Light
5 Chapel
11 Golf Film
1:00—2 Brighter Day
4 Morey Amsterdam
5 Claire Mann
1:15—11 Film
1:15—2 Portia Faces Life,
Frances Reid
5 Walter W. King
1:30—2 Garry Moore
4 Richard Willis
5 Movie Quiz
7 Maggi McNellis
13 Roth Bean
7:40—11 Red Barber
1:55—11 Yanks Orioles
2:00—4 Tex and Jinx
5 Lee Graham
7 Stories for You,
13 Film
13 Golf Art Linkletter
5 T Senate Committee Hearings
5:00—2 Rig Payoff
4 Kate Smith
3:30—2 Right Crosby
13 Half-Hour Holiday
4:00—2 Play, "Woman with a Past"
4 Welcome Travelers
5:13 Film
7 Jorry Lester

4 100 - 2 Play, "Woman with

4 Welcome Travelers

5 13 Film

7 Jerry Lester

4 15 - 2 Play, "Secret Storm"

11 Red Barber

4 20 - 2 Robert Q Lewis

5 News

7 Jerry Lester

9 Man in Your Life

11 Ted Steele

1 Ted Steele

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7 Bar-7-Ranch

9 Colonel Venture

11 Dance Time

13 Jr. Frolies

5 Ray Doty

14 Howdy Doody

5 The Funny Bunny

11 Cartoons

13 Fun Time

2 News: sports

4 Rockey Jones, Space Ranger

5 Magie Cottage

7 Rootie Kazoolie

9 Merry Mailman

1-12 Film

7 Jolly Gene

Fave and Space

6:15-2 Film
6:30-4 Faye and Skitch
6:30-4 Faye and Skitch
7 True Life Theater
7 True Life Theater
7 Hanocent Confession"
6:15-4 News, John Wingate
7 Bub and Hay
9 News; sports
9 News; sports
15-9 Weather
106-4 It Seems Like Yesterday
11. V Kattenborn
12. Capt. Video
13. Film
14. News; went
15. Rome.

9 13 Film 9
11 News; weather
7 Roger Price
5 Marge and Jeff
7 News, John Daly
11 Sports, news
2 Weather, Carol Reed
2 News; Donglas Edwards
4 binsh Shore
5 Weather; news
7 Lone Ranger
9-11 Film
2 Jane Froman's Show

7:45—2 Jane Froman's Show.
4 News, John Cameron Swayze
5 Sports Desk
8:00—2 Play, "Meet Mr. McNulty."
Ray Milland
4 Groucho Marx
5 What's the Story?
7 Boston Blackie, Kent Taylor
13 House Detective
8:30—2 Playhouse,
"A Man of the World."
David Niven
4 Justice,
"The Quiet Lie," J. Carrol
Naish

5 Broadway to Hollywood

7 Ray Boger
13 Pearce R. Franklin
2.15-13 Boxing, Laurel Garden
8.55 9.11 News
9.00-2 Video Theater,
"Two Dozen Roses," Janet

Television Programs

## Teams Hold Practice Grinds

## Orioles On The same Rider crew earned an 8-1 verdiet over the Warriors Two Hits, 4-2

other win with a 6-4, 6-3 nod over Turley's undoing. The Yankees' assist with the program as directory, while Jerry Lutz, also only other hit was a bouncing sin-

more than four runs in any game sponse has been good. Rider swept the first two doubles this season, managed six hits off matches as Richter and Wardman Eddie Lopat but the veteran south-

6-0. 6-3.
ESSTC won the last doubles match, 6-3, 6-3, as Wood and Mike Soltys combined to clip Dick Duncan and Dick Kuhn.

Although he fanned five before leaving for a pinch hitter in the seventh to boost his league leading strikeout total to 37 in 33 innings.

Turley became the first righthanded to lose to the Yankees this season. Prior to yesterday, the Yankees had lost to six righthand-

New York (49 - Jack Molinas, the rangy ex-Columbia star who was ed two. He permitted only one

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Adial Stevenson
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Thies of Conflict,
Night Train to Danger,
Alan Hale
The Polymer of Conflict
Alan Hale
The Steven of Conflict
The Life Theater
Three Life Three Lif

7 09— 3 Today Dave tarroway
10 The Morning Show
9 30— 3 Let Scott Do It
6 Breakfast Club
10 Mg. and Mrs.
9 10—10 Get Happy
9 45—10 Beighter Day
10 90— 3 Ding Dong School
6 Allen Presenti
10 Arthur Godfrey Time
10 30— 3 Operation Blackboard,
"R for Rhythm"
11 00— 3 Home
6 Fit as a Fiddle
11.15—6 University of the Air
14.30—10 Strike It Rich
12 90— 3 Bride and Groom
6 Features for Women
10 Vallant Lady
12 15—3 Encle Pete
10 Love of Life
12 30—10 Search for Tomorrow
12 45—3 Hawkins Falls
6 Stop, Look, Listen
10 Guiding Light
1 90—3 Fitm
10 Shop and Save
1 20—10 Garry Moore
2 90—3 Alan Scott
6 Woman's Page
2 15—3 Pick Your Ideal
2 30—10 House Party
3 90—3 Three Steps to Heavin
6 Bandstand to 5
10 Fun and Fortune
1 3 15—3 Kate Smith
3 30—10 Rob \*Crosby
4 90—3 On Your Account
10 Cinderella Weekend
5 90—3 Pinky Lee
6 Hopalong Cassidy
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
5 30—3 Pinky Lee
6 Good 3 Pinky Lee
6 Hopalong Cassidy
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
5 30—3 Bride
6 Bandstand to 5
6 Hopalong Cassidy
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
5 30—3 Dinah Shore
6 Lone Ranger
10 News
7 45—3 News
10 Jane Froman
8 90—3 Groucho Marx
6 Hopalong Cassidy
10 Boston Blackle
7 25—3 Weather
7 30—3 Dinah Shore
6 Lone Ranger
10 News
7 45—3 News
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9:00— 3 Dragnet
6 The Outdoorsman
10 Video Theater
"Two Dozen Roses," Janet
Caynor
9:30— 3 Play, "A Season to Love," Ida
Lupino, Howard Duff
6 TV Theater,
"Arrowsmith," Richard Kiley,
June Dayton
10:00— 3 Martin Kane
10:00— 3 Martin Kane
10 Public Defender
10:30— 3 6 Film
10 Foreign Intrigue

10:30 - 3-6 Film
10 Foreign Intrigue
The Missing Official\*
11:00 - 10 News; weather; sports
11:40 - 3 News; sports
11:45 - 6 News; weather
11:55 - 3 Film
12:90 - 6 Racket Squad
12:30 - 10 Film

Philadelphia Channels

Tannersville Tannersville's entry in the Pocono Mountains Lea-Last January 9, a Bronx grand gue will hold a baseball practice jury refused to indict Molinas al- today and not tomorrow as prethough it developed that Molinas viously scheduled. The drill will had placed bets through a Bronx take place at 6 p.m., on the Pocono High field.

## Bangor Babe Ruth League

Teams Hold Practice Grinds

Bangor—Drills have commenced for the two Bangor entries in the Slate Belt Babe Ruth League. The teams have been practicing on alternate nights at Memorial Park.

In addition to the two Bangor teams, there will be clubs represent—

Hold Banquet In addition to the two Bangor teams, there will be clubs represent-

wing Pen Argyl and Wind Gap in the four-team loop. Pen Argyl is Bangor The Slate Belt Social Leroy Heard, both well known as for the season, were honored.

for boys in this age group to report guests. with a 6-2, 6-4, win over Bill The Orloles, who haven't scored for the teams. Thus far, the re-

# Slate Belt

the defending titlist winning the League held its annual banquet on honors last year when the league Monday night at Greco's Cafe, functioned as the Little Bigger League. The two Bangor teams are coached by Jim Caiazzo and Greco Cafe team, league champions

baseball players a few years back Also honored was the Blue Val-Ed Torres got the visiting crew New York (A)—The New York in the Slate Belt area. Heard will ley Food Market team, the playoff to a flying start by beating the description of the state of

with a 7-5, 6-4 nod over Tom Rotell. A three-bagger by Joe Collins on financial condition and ready to individual match, Tiburzi was also Same Trend
Don Wardman gave Rider an- Orioles' young righthander proved been to find interested adults to game. He was presented with a

special invitation has been issued affair attended by 56 members and

eight-team loop next season.

### won over Toth and Bob Durkin, paw was masterful with men on Today's Radio Program

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9.30	and interview with their guest News; Jim Coy, with	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill and the cast—	Joan Edwards, with
10:00 10:15 10:30	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett . Bob Hope Show	News, H. Gladatone. Martha Deane, with	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drams	Tony Marvin, The Mariners,
11:15	with Warren Hull	Story Time, with Madeleine Carroll Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey	Ever Since Eve The Neighbor's Voice	Frank Purker Make Up Your Mind .

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12:15 12:30 12:45	guests and	News and talk		Aunt Jenny
1:35 1:30 1:45	News; Jim Coy Show, recorded music	Ray Heatherton Show, disk jockey program with guests	Mary Margaret McBride, with guests and commentary	The Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2:00 2:15 2:30	News; Herb Sheldon and Top of the Town 2:55, news program	McCanna at Home	Dean Cameron Show, commentary Talk; Make Believe Ballroom,	Second Mrs. Burton . Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake . The Brighter Day .
3:06 3:15 3:36	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	Radio Playbouro- three dramas: first features	records until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Block and	Hilltop House
4:06 4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dullas Young Widder Brown Woman in My House	tollowed by a new drains and The Cisco Kid	: ::::::	News, Emily Kimbroogh Show Galen Drake
S:15 5:30	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell Lorenzo Jones Pays to Be Married	adventure		News; John Henry Faulk, with music and stories . 5:55, This I Believe .

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7:00 7:15 7:30	Man on the Go The Symphonette . News of the World	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man Gabriel Heatter Eddie Fisher sings	John W. Vandercook Quincy Howe, news Starr of Space	Tennessee Ernie Beulah, comedy The Charalters
8:00 8:15 8:30	Roy Rogers Show, Western drama Meet Me at Kay's, music and comedy	Official Detective, police drama Crime Fighters, police drama	Just Easy, variety show, with Jack Gregson and his guests	Meet Millie, with Elena Verdugo Junior Miss, with
9:00 9:15 9:30	with Kay Armen and her guests News; Eddie Cantor	News; Man from Times Square Mystery House, suspense drama	Paul Whiteman's Varieties, with Shirley Harmer	Meet Mr. McNutley, with Ray Milland Marione Dietrich and
10:00 10:15 10:30	Fibber and Molly Heart of the News News; Jane Pickens	Frank Edwards Carlton Fredericks . The Cisco Kid, adventure	George H. Combs Dorian St. George George Hamilton	News; Escape, drama of adventure A Birthday Call
11:00 11:15 11:30	News, Kee Banghart Sports; Tex and Jinx McCrary,	News, Lyle Van Music We Bike Sports; Tony Pastor Orchestra	News, Les Griffith Joa Franklin Show .	News and Analysis , Dwight Cooke's Book

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P.L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, the school district of the Borough of Delaware Water Gap intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$5 Per Capita tax for school purposes at a meeting to be held June 2.

The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Directors necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the District are insufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and-to pay the increased cost of operation.

The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is \$1275. By order of the Board of Directors of Delaware Water Gap Borough School District,

HENRY J. Labarr, President

HENRY J. Labar, President HELEN B. CARLTON, Secretary

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P.L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, that the School District of the Township of Hamilton, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$7.00 per capita tax for School Purposes, at a meeting to be held on May 10, 1954, at 8:00 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the School District, necessitates the tax is that the revenues of the School District from other sources are not sufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and to pay the cost of improvements, repairs and maintenance of equipment, furniture and building. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$8,337.00.

By order of Board of Directors of School District of the Township of Hamilton—

On-Thomas Rogers, President Corona C. Keiser, Secy. R. D. 2, Stroudsburg

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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## Meyer Silences Chicago's Home Run Bats For Dodgers

Chicago (AP) — Brooklyn's Russ Meyer "de-homerized" Chicago ond as Brooklyn went ahead 4-0. With a shut-out six-hitter yester- With two out, Reese slashed a twoday, taming his old Cub mates for bagger down the rightfield line. the 11th straight time as the Dodg- After Gilliam walked, "Duke" Sni- Mt. Pocono - Jonaire Pocono

game for the first time this season. showers. Jim Willis walked the Winners', and Best of Breed at the

Singles by "Peewee" Reese and scored when Snider dumped a dou- for his title. "Junior" Gilliam and walks to Gil ble inside the leftfield line. Furillo Hodges and Carl Furillo scored singled across Snider.

Jonaire Pocono Side Glance, male Miniature Schnauzer, bred 

Bruins without a home run in a bases and sending Bob Rush to the nels, took Winners' Male, Best of

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High Point, male Miniature ers won their first 1954 Wrigley
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High Point, male Miniature
Schnauzer owned and bred by John
and Carl Furillo walked, filling the The Cubs had homered 28 times in first man to face him, Sandy Amo13 previous games.

Big Inning

first man to face him, Sandy Amoros, scoring Snider.
Reese walked in the sixth and which gave him more than enough

Chicago ..........000 000 000-0 6 0 17 points in five shows, more than enough to finish his title. He received two points at Clearwater. Fla., three points at St. Petersburg, five points at West Palm Beach, three points at Towson, Md., and four points at the Bel-

the Irish Sea, shot a 72 yesterday A sister of Ch. Side Glance, Joto take a three-stroke lead after naire Pocono Bright Light, took two rounds of a 90-hole golf tour- Winners' Bitch, Best of Winners',

The little power hitter from Bue- | Jonaire Pocono High Class took nos Aires carded a 66 Tuesday Reserve Winners at the big international dog show in Chicago, and

## British Champ

London (A) - John Savidge, six

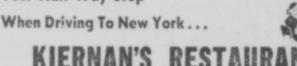
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5. Covering of

a building

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1. At a distance 5. Hire 9. Small wood 10. Pungent vegetable

12. Infrequent 13. Capital of Colombia 14. Mature 15. One of the inhabitants

of Kaffa 16. Landmeasure 17. A game of football

19. Not well done

21. Traps 22. Marshy meadows

24. Disfigure 25. Greek

letter 27. Married woman 30. Final

31. Scaling device 32. King of Bashan (Bib.)

33. Metal 35. Male sheep 36. Indian mulberry

38. Passable 39. Adolescent years 40. Wit 41. Exclamation

42. Foreboding

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE POOR, DEGRADED STAGE, HOLDS ITS WARPED MIRROR TO A GAPING AGE-

## **Jonaire Dogs**

Southport, England (A)-Anto- Air show, Bel-Air, Md. on April

four points and Best of Breed at Asheville, on April 12.

again at Bel-Air, April 26.

## Betters Mark

oot six British Empire shot put champion, heaved the weight 55 feet-two and one-half inches be-

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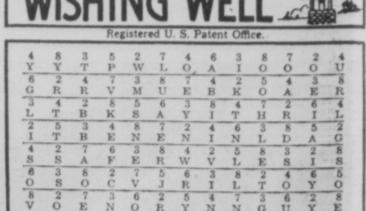
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DEATHS

ALLEN, Spence S., of Pen Argyl,

CLYDE A. PULLIS

Pen Argyl

Sat., May 1. Aged 67 years. Pri-

BRISH, Mahlon of Stroudsburg

RD3 Tues., May 4, aged 97. Rela-

tives and friends are respectfully

invited to attend funeral services

WM. H. CLARK

DORSHIMER, Mrs. Jennie, of

Appenzell, Tuesday, May 4, aged

71 years. Relatives and friends

at 2 p.m., from the Gantzhorn,

Tannersville, funeral home. Interment in the Appenzell Ceme-

tery. Viewing at the funeral

GANTZHORN.

WILLIAM KRESGE

Pocono, May 3, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully

invited to attend funeral services

Thursday, May 6 at 10 a. m. from

the St. Mary of the Mount Church,

Mount Pocono, Interment in the

Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing,

Clark's funeral home, Stroudsburg,

Tues. 7-9 p.m. Wed. 2-5 & 7-9 p.m. CLARK

Stroudsburg, May 4, aged 50 years

10 months, 2 days. Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited to

attend funeral services Friday,

May 7 at 2:30 p. m. from the Lan-

terman funeral home. Interment

in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing

Thursday 7-9 at funeral home.

VAN WHY, Oscar M., of East

home Friday after 7 p.m.

vate funeral services at the con-

venience of the family.

ter 7 p.m.

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In the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County, Pennsylvonia. No. 55 February Term, 1954
ALLEN T. TITUS VS. H. B. RICHMAN
and BERNARD JOSEPH
Writ of Foreign Attachment
PIKE COUNTY, 88.:

THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENN-SYLVANIA to the Sheriff of said Coun-

YLVANIA to the Sheriff of said Couny, Greeting:
We command you, that you attach H.
k. Richman and Bernard Joseph, Deendants, late of your County, by ali
nd singular their goods and chattels,
ands and tenements, in whose hands
r possession soever the same may be,
o that they be and appear before our
ourt of Common Pleas, to be holden
t Milford, Penna, in and for said
county, on the third Monday of May
ext, there to answer ALLEN T.
'ITUS, Plaintiff a plea of Assumpsitind also that you attach: ALL THOSE
ertain tracts, parcels and pieces of
and situate in Milford Township, Pike
county, Pennsylvania, described as
ollows: PURPART No. 1. ALL
CHOSE CERTAIN pieces, surveyed on
varrants issued out of the Land Office
of the Commonwealth of Penna, grantd unto Abraham Horn and James
fease and numbered on the Commisioners' Books of the County of Pike
Nos. 110 and 113, containing in the
whole thereof 852 acres and 80 perches
with the usual allowance of 6% for
coads, &c. EXCEPTING and RESERVNG out of and from the said Abraress and EXCEPTING therefrom a part
of said James Mease Warrant No. 113
ontaining 121.7 acres, together with
ondway 16 feet wide. PURPART No.
1. ALL that certain land situate in
the Township of Milford, described as
oflows: BEGINNING at stone correr near Huckleberry Swamp on line
of John C. Stocker Wice, thence along
the said line North 51½ degrees East
4 rods to stone corner, being also
orner of the James Mease Warrante;
bence along the original line of soid

CALVIN J. ROSENCRANCE, The foregoing is a copy of Writ of oreign Attachment which came to and March 23, 1954. FRED KELLOGG, Sheriff of Pike County

NOTICE

Cit-back Emulsified Asphalt, Class C. E.-1, and shall conform to Pa. Ilwy, Dept, specifications contained in Bulletin 25. The price bid shall be the price per gallon applied by an approved pressure distributor in truck load lots on several streets in Delaware Water Gap at such time or times as may be designated by the Borough Council or its authorized agent.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a performance, Bond in the amount of fifty per cent. (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent. (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid. Scaled bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than \$5.00 o'clock P. M. (D.S.T.), May 17, 1954, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Delaware Water Gap Firehouse.

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EDYTHE GLEBE, Borough Secretary.

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May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Give rat consideration to matters of close ancern to your family, work. Dipiositic and confidential interests require distance of the control of the confidential interests require distance should be encouraging.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—You can put today in the front interest of close first, and a knack for the unusual will help. You possess the character factors.

January 22 to February and distance should be encouraging.

mstic and consideration to matters of close for the consideration to matters of close concern to your family, work. Diplomatic and confidential interests require delicate handling. News thoroughly analyzed offers advantages.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—An opportune outlook for you sensitive, sometimes retiring but truly industrious folks. Favorable aspects for just your leanings. Step up and gain your spurs.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—A promising period. Launch your plans and work with new impetus. Tackle those propositions as if you knew you were going to win—and you will. Don't indulge in irritability or fear.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Early survey may not seem stimulating. But as day unfolds, things, will pick up in tempo and advantages increase. Move at a sensible pace. Personal interests should satisfy if handled discreetly.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—A productive, gainful period by which the energetic intelligent worker, professional or homeworker can profit. Don't be afraid of new ideas as long as you know the right formula.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo)—Personal and business gains may be

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Out the better side from Noon to 6 p. m. Use every honest and intelligent idea you can to build advantages for a better future. But watch your words and moves carefully.

April 21 to May 26 (Taurus)—Born afters and in pushing business maters. All of you: Keep personal likes, islikes under control. Onward with iscretion! Mind important assignments.

IN MEMORIAM

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## Lab Pupils Mix Music With Fun

State Teachers College laboratory pupils set out to prove that "Music Is Fun" yesterday morning.

In a program designed to show the humorous aspects of classroom musical projects, the pupils filled the campus auditorium with novelty tunes saluting everything from "tadpoles" to the "Erie Canal."

The program opened with the kindergarten class illustrating singing games" under direction of Marie C. Brown, their teacher.

Selections included "Up in a Swing", "Pop! Goes the Weasel" and "Daisy Bell." Student teachers were Shirley Toms, Peggy

First graders, directed by Helen Booth and student teachers Nanc Deily, Marcia Pfefferstein and Bet ty Mininger, told how to have "Fun With Rhythm Instruments Boat", "Three Blind Mice", "San ta Lucia", "Weasel" and

"Rhythmic Fun" was the to for second graders under direc of Rose Mekeel and student tea ers Joan Williams and Shir Williams, One song - on "Blu pressions of chickens, squirre

ry and Ruth Zettlemoyer as teach- the West End this week. ers and Margaret Fertick and Elaine Shirey as student teachers, presented a program of "Spring Came To My Window", "Springtime", "Tadpoles", "Heel and Toe" 8 p.m. and "America the Beautiful."

er" and "Johnny Schmoker."

"Playing and Singing" was the a trio of songs. ephine B. Kerns as teacher and student leaders, will direct th and George Waters as student end of the program. teachers. Numbers were "Mary Had A Little Lamb", "Cuckoo" "Old Grey Goose", "A Duet" and

der direction of Marvin Burrus Folan, John Lambert, Donald Wil-

by Susan Harlacher and "The Ma-rine's Hymn" by Lucille Frable, all piano solos; "There's Music In the Air", "Long, Long Ago 'Lightly Row", "Abide with Me' "Polly Wolly Doodle" and "Am

sor of music at the campus labo atory school. A large group of parents and friends attended the cor



JOHNNY PULPYTEL, 10, passes searching fingers over the face of Emmett Kelly, the famed melancholy clown, at a special performance Tunes were "Row, Row, Row Your of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus, New York. The blind boy was one of 15,000 handicapped and underprivileged children who filled Madison Square Garden for the benefit show.

## Bands Combine Newfoundland For Concerts

Chestnuthill and Polk Township

at Chestnuthill school in Brod- day-Evelyn Olsommer, Judith Ann Music". Selections were "There headsville and tomorrow in Polk Smith; Wednesday - Marie J.

Grade four, with Catherine A. school will direct the first portion abeth Kramer, Marion Fueglein Reimard as teacher and Alice Asa- of the program by the band with Saturday-George Rake, John Gil rian, Geraldine Lister and Edmund Edmund Kozlowski of Polk school dea Sr., Richard Haser. Jago as student teachers, prepared in charge of the final presentation. | Clarence Skelton is in Sylva, N. a selection of "Pennsylvania Mu- Junior chorus of Polk directed by C., on business for the S. H. Kress sic." Included were "I'm Happy", Kozlowski will sing three selections Foundation. "Pennsylvania", "Beautiful Dream- and the combined Senior chorus directed by Whitman also will give

theme of the fifth grade with Jos- Bettie George and Jean Kresge, George Colonius, Lloyd Newbaker band in two selections near the

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## Traffic Safety Conference For Young Drivers Slated Friday At Teachers College

ference series has been scheduled on that day. All are slanted at teen- the Use of the Family Car"; "Peagers and young drivers specifically. Th day-long session at the East Stroudsburg college begins at 9:30 Repeaters"; "Driver Education and

a. m., with registration in the lobby . of the campus auditorium. A gen- ings from Gov. John S. Fine and Teen-Agers and Other Age Groups eral assembly will open at 10 a. m. Dr. Francis B. Haas, State Super- of Drivers." Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, college intendent of Public Instruction.

president, will welcome the dele-Also cooperating with DeNike in gates. General Chairman Howard DeNike, traffic safety instructor at the college, will preside of the college, will preside of the college. the college, will preside of the seslowing representatives from local DeNike will introduce the teen- schools

age chairman for the conference.

Named to this position is Frank
Stroudsburg High School; T. Man-Ciofalo, East Stroudsburg High ning Curtis and George Metropou-

lous, Stroudsburg High School Ciofalo will describe the basic Mrs. Dorothy Dallabrida and Caspurposes of the conference and in- per Rohland, from the traffic safetroduce two tape recorded greet- ty course taught by DeNike; Suz-

anne Dimmick, East Stroudsburg lege dining hall and local restaur-afternoon sessions on other phases
High School student and Mildred ants the students will return for of traffic safety. Kulp, Stroudsburg High School

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